

THE INDEPENDENT

Fifty-First Year

Grimsby, Ontario, Wednesday, March 18th, 1936.

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MARCH SESSION TP. COUNCIL

Ownership of 16 Foot Strip of Land Adjoining Mrs. Fleming's Property Subject of Lengthy Discussion.

The North Grimsby township council held its regular March meeting on Saturday afternoon last when the principal matter considered was the ownership of the sixteen foot strip of land along the Park road from the Highway to Central Avenue.

A letter was received from Mrs. H. Fleming whose property adjoins the strip of land in question expressing her willingness to take over the land from the Hydro providing she was not obliged to assume the arrears of taxes for the three years prior to 1936. A communication was also received from the township's solicitor stating that the arrears could be collected but not from the Hydro as the Hydro Electric Commission merely absorbed the stock of the H. G. & B. and did not take over the company.

It was pointed out that under the circumstances the township would be obliged to collect from the H. G. & B. which is practically extinct.

The yearly rate of taxes on the strip is \$108.

Deputy Reeve Graham and Councillor Durham were the movers of a resolution that the Reeve and Councillor Smith be a committee to wait on Mrs. Fleming regarding 16-foot strip adjoining her property on the east side and report back to this council.

It was moved by Councillors Smith and Durham that premium on insurance policy No. 919354 Zurich Accident and Liability Company be renewed.

Councillors Durham and Smith moved that the policy with the Employers Liability Assurance Corporation No. 981329 be renewed.

It was moved by Deputy Reeve Graham, seconded by Councillor Smith, that the resolution submitted by the council of the city of St. Catharines re the improvement of No. 8 highway be endorsed and a copy of this resolution be mailed to that body.

It was moved by Deputy Reeve Graham, seconded by Councillor Durham that Emory Downs be given permission to cut two elm trees on Concession 5 if the owner of the adjoining property is satisfied.

The account for relief for the month of February, amounting to \$1,025, was passed.

The Place of Mineral In Live Stock Feeding

(By Prof. R. G. Knox, O.A.C.,
Guelph, Ont.)

It has long been known that food must contain calcium (lime) and phosphorus for the formation of bone, and other inorganic salts for the blood and soft tissues. Seventy-five years ago it was recognized in Europe that some diseases were due to the lack of either calcium or phosphorus in the feed that the live stock were getting.

In South Africa, Australia, Asia, the United States and Canada insufficient mineral is associated with disease which is characterized by stiffness of gait, slow rate of growth, rachitic condition, poor breeding capacity, general unthriftiness, and depraved appetite for substances such as bones, wood, leather, soil, etc. These conditions may be caused by a lack of the mineral elements calcium and phosphorus, or to a lack of the factors responsible for their assimilation.

While these two minerals are recognized as playing a very important part in animal nutrition there are others which are required only in small quantities and the lack of same in the ration may be associated with disease. For example, the lack of iron may be the cause of anemia in young pigs. A shortage of iodine is associated with goitre in cattle and sheep and with the birth of hairless pigs. Research men are inclined to believe that deficiencies less marked than those referred to may exist and be the cause of a state of malnutrition which affects rate of growth and production, and may possibly render the animals more susceptible to other diseases.

Information upon the amounts of mineral required by different animals and upon the factors which affect the utilization of same is still very incomplete in spite of the work which has been done. There is however, a certain

(Continued on Page 8.)

Petition In East End of Peninsula For Wine Price Reductions

Referring to a petition in circulation among grape growers in the east end of the peninsula asking for a reduction of the price of wine from 40 cents to 30 cents per bottle, Jack Challes, secretary of the Grape Growers Association said: "I cannot understand any grower falling for this petition when it is generally known throughout the district that there is a parliamentary committee working on this matter at the present time and in view of a statement sent through the mails to over 700 growers in the peninsula showing what the association is after."

"The association is working in the best interests of the growers and I would ask that the growers withhold their judgment in the matter for the time being. It is proposed to hold meetings all through the peninsula when the case will be discussed pro and con and the Big Four will have every opportunity of presenting its case to the growers."

Soil And Crop Improvement Meetings Are Cancelled

All meetings in connection with the Soil and Crop Improvement program for Lincoln County have been cancelled until further notice on account of the storm. Next week's issue of this paper will contain further information, but it is probable that the meetings will be held on March 31, April 1 and 2, as next week is taken up by meetings already arranged in Welland and Haldimand Counties and speakers from the college have planned their itinerary for special meetings in those counties.

NO SHORTAGE OF POWER

Chairman of Hydro Power Commission Says Supply Sufficient For Two Decades.

There is no foundation in fact for "alarmist statements" that the probability of shortage of electric energy already looms in Ontario, T. Steward Lyon, chairman of the Hydro-Electric power commission of Ontario, said in an address to a service club at Kingston last week.

Provision has been made for all possible needs, not only for a couple of years, but for a span of time sufficient to permit the development of existing sources now within the control of the commission, he said. These would prove enough power for the next two decades.

Declaring payment for the development of large sources of power invariably increases at the outset the cost of all existing power, Mr. Lyon said it was a matter of self-preservation to refrain from either development or purchase on a scale far in advance of reasonable expectations of use in the near future.

It was because of this need to economize in capital that the commission and the Ontario government had repudiated the obligation contained in the Canada-Ontario agreement of 1932 to provide \$62,000,000 by the year 1942-43 for the power substructures proposed to be provided on the international canal development of the St. Lawrence.

That sum of money would provide only the permanent substructures for the development of 1,000,000 horse power. To utilize them would involve the purchase of many million dollars' worth of equipment. It was estimated the ultimate cost of a development capable of supplying 1,000,000 horse power would be almost \$120,000,000, he said.

The commission considered none of that power would be required for use in the Niagara system for a considerable period of years and absorption of it in the eastern Ontario system would be "utterly impossible" within any space of time for which reliable estimates could be made.

The cost of the eastern Ontario system of carrying even 100,000 horse power of the St. Lawrence development would swamp it, he said. It would cost \$40 per horse power per year, providing it could all be used in the first year.

Alternative sources of supply that would enable the commission to re-

(Continued on page 8.)

HEAVY SNOWFALL BLOCKED HIGHWAYS

Traffic Halted And Motorists Marooned Tuesday — Highway To Falls Open Late Wednesday Afternoon. — No. 20 And No. 3 Also Clear For Traffic.

Grimsby and the Niagara Peninsula generally experienced the heaviest fall of snow of the year on Tuesday with the result that motorists were marooned and traffic paralyzed. Cars by the hundred were stalled on the highways, it being estimated that no less than 257 cars were left along the highway between Grimsby and St. Catharines.

The Highways Department reported Thursday morning that Highway No. 8 to Niagara Falls was opened by 5:20 p.m. Wednesday while traffic on No. 20 and No. 3 highways has again been resumed, the highways being clear for traffic with the exception of some of the connecting links. Since the heavy snowfall of Tuesday the Highways Department has been working diligently.

(Continued on page 8.)

GRAPE GROWERS ASK REDUCTION

Want Lower Excise Tax On Grape Brandy And Grape Spirits Made From Canadian Grapes.

Joseph Smith and Ellis Corman, representing the Grape Growers' association, returned last week from Ottawa, after having interviewed Honourable Charles Dunning, minister of finance, and Honourable J. L. Flay, minister of national revenue, relative to a reduction of excise tax on grape brandy and grape spirits made from Canadian grapes.

As it is at present, the excise tax on grape brandy is \$4 per gallon while the duty on Australian grape brandy is \$10 per gallon.

(Continued on page 8.)

Half Loads To Protect Highways

Now effective, motor trucks and transports operating on certain designated sections of the King's Highways in Ontario must carry only half-loads.

This annual regulation is for the protection of certain stretches of road which are not of a construction to withstand the spring thaw, and would be seriously damaged by the passage of heavily loaded vehicles at this season. The following roads are affected by the regulation, as announced on Saturday by Hon. T. B. McQuesten, Minister of Highways:

Cataraqui to Shabbot Lake, Napanee to Kaladar; Glenora to Picton; Kingston to Glenora Ferry; Wellington to Carrying Place; Lakefield to Burleigh Falls; Lindsay to Bobcaygeon; Lindsay to Rosedale; Barrie to Schomberg; Owen Sound to Highway No. 7; Highway No. 7 to Forest; Sarnia to Wallaceburg; Mitchell to Lucan; north of Stratford; Cathcart to Eastbrook; Binbrook to Canfield; Wellandport to Fonthill; Gananoque to Highway No. 15; Arnprior south to Almonte; Perth to Peterboro'; Corbyville to Actinolite; Foxboro' to Marmora; Trenton to Stirling; Brighton to Havelock; Beaverton to Atherley; Orillia to Midland; Cookstown to Primrose; Orangeville to Grand Valley; Markdale to Chatham; Fiesherston to Hanover; Alisa Craig to Arkona; Morpeth to Thamesville; Tillsonburg to Port Burwell; Middle Road Highway and Brown's Line to Oakville.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Coomber, Grimsby, Ont., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Sheila Ellen, to Mr. William Thomas Stephen, Montreal, Que. (formerly of Grimsby), only son of Mr. Thomas J. Stephen, Grimsby Ont. Marriage to take place April 18th, at 3 o'clock at St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Grimsby, Ontario.

AWAY BACK WHEN

By FRANK FAIRBORN, JR.

This has been a tough winter for snow, particularly the storm of this week which buried the district feet deep. This winter's storms have proved one thing, if nothing else, and that is that gasoline engine driven vehicles as a mode of transportation still have to take second place to the steam railways and Old Dobbin.

Ontario with its great network of good roads has had to fall back on horses and railways in order to keep life moving in all localities. Back in the old days the people broke roads with horses and shovels but nowadays they use power driven snowplows and shovels and still don't make any great headway. Of course in these days of speed, pretty nearly every sideroad and cow-path in the country is a good road. In the old days in the Grimsby section there were only two main arteries, the Queenston and Grimsby stone road, now No. 8 highway and the Smithville Grimsby Stone road, if these two roads were open nothing else mattered.

In the old days, the slogan of the Postmaster-General was "The Mail Must Go Through," and through it did and does, somehow. For years the late Jas. A. Livingston ran a daily bus service between Grimsby and Smithville and carried the mail. There were lots of winter days that the bus did not go, but instead a team of horses on a cutter with "Long" Teeter and a shoveller and the mail bags constituted the outfit. They would buck drifts and shovel for hours to make the eight mile trip but the mail got through. Many and many a time they did not arrive back in Grimsby till long after dark, too late to make the six o'clock train connections, but they got through. After the H. G. & B. was built and Livingston gave up his bus and livery business, Johnny Lindberry with a little team of sorrel ponies carried the mail to Smithville and he had plenty of troubles in the winter time. This method of carrying the mail was all changed when the T. H. & B. was built 30 years ago.

Rumor has it that the Oddfellows Lodge have purchased from C. J. Eames, the property and building on Main street, now occupied by The

Grimsby Natural Gas Co. and will convert the upper storey into a lodge hall. This building was built in the spring of 1888 by the late James A. Livingston at a cost of \$500 and was the first "owned" home of The Independent. The front portion of the building was two storeys high and the rear portion one storey high. The second storey was added to the rear portion in 1910, when the late proprietor purchased The Canadian Sportsman and moved it to Grimsby. The front portion, upstairs, was where Jack VanDyke ran the first pool room in Grimsby, there being a side entrance to the building on the east side at that time, with a frame platform leading to the doorway from the street.

It was in this building that I started my newspaper career as a Printer's Devil. The first Miehle press ever installed in the Niagara District between Hamilton and the Niagara River and between the two lakes was erected in this building by the late John Hewitt, as also was the first Linotype machine first put to use here. After The Independent was moved to its present home in June of 1914 the old building was remodelled and was used as headquarters for "B" Squadron, 2nd Dragons from the fall of 1914 until 1919. William Farrow, better known as "Billy the Glass Man", then conducted a wall paper and paint store in it for some years and was followed by Robert Moxley with his plumbing shop. T. E. Mannell also had a portion of it for a real estate office. Mr. Livingston sold the property to the late Ernie Burgoyne who in turn sold it to Mr. Eames.

The reports emanating from the Ontario Department of Highways, to the effect that a new four lane, high speed highway, will be built during the next two or three years, north of the C.N.R. tracks, might just be the cause of bringing true a prophecy made many years ago, to the effect that "grass would grow on the Main street of Grimsby." Back in 1896 when the H. G. & B. was being constructed through to Beamsville a lot of opposition was put forth against the construction of the line. The late Ex-Reeve James Doran strenuously opposed the build-

MANY ATTEND ICE CARNIVAL

Event Held Under Auspices of Grimsby Band A Big Success — Valuable Prizes Awarded For Best Costumes And To Winners of Races.

The big ice carnival held in the Grimsby Arena on Thursday last under the auspices of the Grimsby Band in co-operation with the Grimsby Business Men's Association proved a most enjoyable and successful event, upwards of four hundred being in attendance, with a large proportion in costume.

The costumes, both fancy and comic, were the subject of admiring comment and included soldiers, sailors and clowns. The contortions of a cow, the only animal to appear on the ice, created particular merriment.

The costumes were judged by Mrs. Pizer, Mrs. Catton and Reeve Mogg.

The races proved another interesting feature and were keenly contested (Continued on page 4.)

BUDGET PRESENTED SURPLUS FORECAST

New Provincial Income Tax Estimated To Produce \$6,000,000 — Relief Costs Reduced.

Ontario's deficit for the fiscal year ending March 31 was placed by Premier Hepburn on Thursday last at \$13,496,009.07. At the same time, in his budget address before the legislature, the premier forecast a surplus of \$597,985.64 at the end of March, 1937.

Costs for unemployment direct relief were cut to \$12,600,000, compared with a spent and estimated total of \$20,363,645.05 for the fiscal year now ending, based on 10 months actual and two months estimated. A year ago relief was estimated at \$15,000,000.

A new source of revenue in the (Continued on page 5.)

Notable Record By Herd of Cattle At County Industrial Farm

A notable record for Holstein cattle has been made by one of the herd of the Lincoln County Industrial Home, of which Frank Sifton is superintendent. Daisy Hartog Mercena Girl, who started the official test at the age of 2 years and 45 days, has completed the year showing a total of 13,102 pounds of milk.

Throughout the test, with milking twice a day, the Holstein averaged 3.95 per cent butterfat. For the five month period from August to December the cow showed an increase of 61 pounds in milk, with ordinary feeding.

Mr. Sifton is particularly proud of the record made because of the fact that this cow was bred on the Home farm.

VINELAND-JORDAN BOWLING CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Vineland-Jordan Bowling Club was an event of last week, held at Jordan Station. The occasion, marking a most successful 1935 season, comprised a banquet and annual meeting, largely attended.

The annual presentation of prizes was a feature of the evening and later officers were elected for the coming season. The new officers are: Honorary presidents, W. J. Aikens, A. H. Culp, M. P. Myers, F. C. Caproal; president, W. H. Hunsberry; vice-president, Ernest Culp; secretary-treasurer, E. H. Coleman; executive committee, Harry Tufford, O. J. Robb, John Culp, A. H. Culp, the president and vice-president.

MEMBER DISCUSSES TRADE TREATY

N. J. M. Lockhart Makes Maiden Speech In House of Commons.

In his maiden speech in the House of Commons, N. J. M. Lockhart, member for Lincoln, contributed to the debate in the trade treaty with the United States. He asked consideration of the vital interests of the fruit and vegetable growers of the country, especially those of the Niagara Peninsula.

Mr. Lockhart spoke in part as follows:—

"I wonder if hon. gentlemen recall, as I do, the truck loads of surplus American produce coming into our own home market, as I saw them come into the St. Catharines market, and selling at a price with which no producer in Ontario could begin to compete. I have experienced those things and I know something about them. The late government took steps to protect this particular industry — your industry and mine. It constitutes one of the greatest basic industries of this country. I recall that when the canning factories were assisted by the late government in respect to importations, import of canned goods, which had been coming into Canada in thousands of cases, were reduced by seventy-five per cent. The statistical reports will prove that. A feeling of security was built up among the fruit and vegetable interests from 1930 to 1935. I know of one very large producer who spent a small fortune — and this point applies to Peel and other counties that have been referred to on the floor of this house — in building greenhouses in which to produce commodities for the household of this country such as lettuce, early cabbage and similar products which tend to foster our home markets. I recall that he was frightened almost beyond description when he was told by owners of trucks that came down from Guelph and Galt and farther east where we will get our produce for half the price that we can buy it from you." He replied, "I cannot produce it for any less, with all the costs of production here." They started to carry out their threat, and I well remember how the late government saw to it that that situation was relieved.

The member for Lincoln strongly opposed putting soy beans on the free list, just at a time when culture of that product was getting under way in Canada and processing plants were starting operations. It was a discouragement to new enterprises.

Mr. Lockhart also recalled the condition of the peach market last autumn when vendors in New York state looked with envious eyes across the boundary of Toronto to-day.

(Continued on page 4.)

I. O. D. E. OBSERVES 12th BIRTHDAY

Town And Township Officials Give Addresses — Excellent Program.

Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E., celebrated its twelfth birthday on Friday, March 13th in Trinity Hall. The guests included the Regent, Mrs. Allison and five members of Lena Davis Chapter, Beamsville; Miss Dwyer, Retiring Regent of Municipal Chapter, St. Catharines; President Mrs. Fitch and members of the Women's Institute; the Warden and Mrs. Lawson; Reeve and Mrs. Mogg and Deputy-Reeve Graham.

It is regrettable that officers of the Provincial Chapter in Hamilton were unable, through illness, to be present.

The greetings from the guests and interesting speeches from the town and township officials contributed much to the success of the afternoon. A very interesting and entertaining program was contributed by Virginia Hewson, Jane Corey and Miss Peggy Allen of Hamilton and her pupils including Kaye Allen, Bernice Belbeck and three tiny tots who captivated a delightful audience with singing, dancing and xylophone numbers.

Following the entertainment tea was served from tables beautifully arranged with flowers kindly contributed by Mrs. Boyer. Mrs. Beamer and Mrs. Swayze presided at the tea table.

Mrs. Way and the committee in charge are to be highly commended on the success of the afternoon.

Son Is Located Mother Comforted

(By J.O.L.)

I received a letter from England one day last week, which turned me into a detective for a few hours, and so far I have been fairly successful in my quest.

A Mrs. G. Bowers, Fancott Cottages, Toddington, Dunstable, Bedfordshire, England, wrote me to see if I could help her locate her son by her first marriage, whom she had not heard from for several months, and was very anxious to get in touch with. Incidentally she mentioned that his sister and brother-in-law, named Vince, worked in 1922 for a Mr. Nelles of Grimsby.

After much inquiry I learned that the son, Cecil Roy Norgate, had worked in Grimsby but left here early last summer for Brighton and a communication to that point brought forth the information that he was still resident there and had promised my informant that he would communicate with his mother immediately. So thus another sorrowing heart is comforted.

CHIEF ENGINEER, CANADIAN WESTINGHOUSE, PASSES

Vice-president and chief engineer of the Canadian Westinghouse company and one of the outstanding electrical engineers of the Dominion, Harry U. Hart, died suddenly Sunday night a little after 7 o'clock, following a heart attack at his home, 3 Ravenscliffe avenue, aged 62 years.

The late Mr. Hart designed and superintended the installation of nearly all the largest plants of this type in the Dominion during the last 30 years, including that of the Ontario Hydro-Electric plant at Queenston; the Gattineau power plant at Ottawa, and the Duke Price plant at Lake St. John.

ST. CATHARINES TO OBSERVE ITS 60TH ANNIVERSARY

Sixty years ago this year St. Catharines was incorporated as a city and is one of the oldest cities in Ontario. Arrangements are soon to be made to observe the anniversary some time during the summer. As a municipality St. Catharines is really a century old, first called Shipman's Corners. A tavern owned by a man named Shipman was located on the bank of the oldest Welland canal, now the corner of St. Paul and Ontario streets.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. J. J. Groce acknowledge with grateful appreciation the kind expression of your sympathy.



The Book Shelf

BY MAIR M. MORGAN

THE ROLLING YEARS by Agnes Slight Turnbull (Macmillan, Toronto) \$2.50 is an authentic recounter of a Scottish farming community of western Pennsylvania. Mrs. Turnbull grew up in this district which accounts for the "alive" quality of the characters in this novel of the McDowell family.

Stern Daniel McDowell, the father, whose Calvinistic nature, allows him no leeway, when his good friend Bob Forsythe breaks the Sabbath law, by "taking in" his wheat, instead of attending church. Daniel reports Robert's fall from grace, even though it grieves him sorely.

Sarah, the mother, who at the birth of her twelfth child, asserts herself. "Twelve children, Daniel, and I've always given in about the names. Now I'm going to have my way. She's to be Jeannie. I've earned it."

David, the son, ambitious, but not to become a farmer. He renounces Terese, the Forsythe "bound girl" though they both regret it bitterly.

Liza Jane and Betsy, who console each other in their spinsterhood.

Two love stories—of harum scarum Jeannie and the young schoolmaster and of their daughter and a Scottish student, give the romantic touch. The fine character sketching of the community and the locality give one a vivid picture of the times. Can't you "see" this picture?

"The village now was the centre of the large agricultural community about it. The flour mill was here, the tannery, and the blacksmith shops. Here dwelt also the cabinetmaker,

the weaver, and the tailor. But most important of all, here was Galloway's General Store, which served both as emporium and as bank to all the farmers of the countryside. For there was nothing which Galloway's did not handle. They accepted the farmer's wheat, oats, potatoes, butter, eggs, ham, and sausage, and entered the value of the produce in the credit side of the huge ledger. Then they dispensed groceries, plows, gum boots and calico; horse collars and hair pins; tenpenny nails and neckties, setting the same down in the debit columns of the farmers. There were no receipts asked for or given."

BOOKS RECEIVED

FREEDOM FAREWELL by Phyllis Bentley (Macmillan, Toronto) \$2.50, a first-rate romance and authentic account of Roman society in the last century of the Republic, with scenes in Rome, in Gaul, in Spain, in Africa.

BETWEEN FRIENDS by Mary Elizabeth Thornhill (S. Reginald Saunders, Toronto) \$2.50, an entertaining, intimate and brilliant autobiography of an enterprising and delightful woman.

THE STUFF MEN ARE MADE OF by Denton Massey (S. Reginald Saunders, Toronto) \$2.00, is in response to appeals for more permanent form of addresses delivered by Mr. Massey to the York Bible Class in Toronto, and broadcast over the radio on Sunday afternoons.

Never Trouble Trouble

If you get up feeling weary,
And the day seems dark and dreary,
With no one to call you dearie,
Don't sit down in deep despair.
There are others who have troubles
Who, like you, are feeling blue;
So never trouble trouble,
Until trouble troubles you.

Look at the little birdie,
In his shining gilded cage;
He longs to soar to tree tops,
Nor would he be afraid,
But his little throat is swollen
In a burst of joyous song
He has no time for sighing
He sings the whole day long.

So never trouble trouble,
Until trouble troubles you;
There are joys, as well as sorrows,
The whole world through.
Listen to the birdie,
Just listen to him sing;
He has no time for trouble,
Though trouble troubles him.

—Sue M. Griffith.

Anthony Eden Will Surely Be Surprised

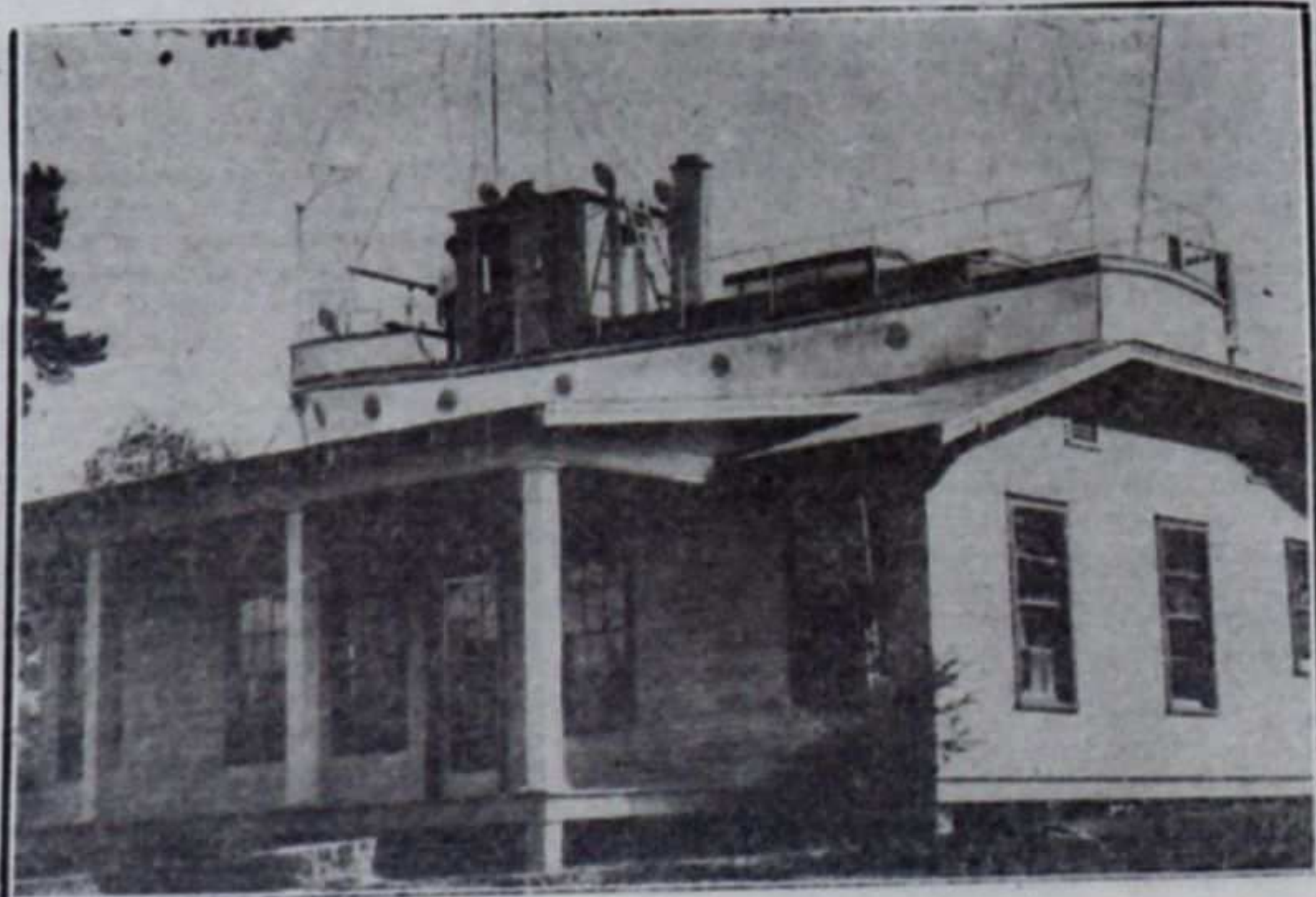
TORONTO—Rise of Anthony Eden, British Foreign Minister, in the public eye during the past year has greatly influenced hair styles, Gustave Condos, Chicago beauty expert, told the 11th annual exhibition and convention of the National Ladies' Hairdressers' Association.

Tailoring of the British diplomat's clothes has caused women to buy tailored costumes and with the costumes must come "tailored coiffures," Condos said.

"The new coiffure is streamline off-the-face," he explained. "The hair is up off the neck, with curls carried high. Though the effect is of neatness, and good-grooming, there must be curls to emphasize the feminine."

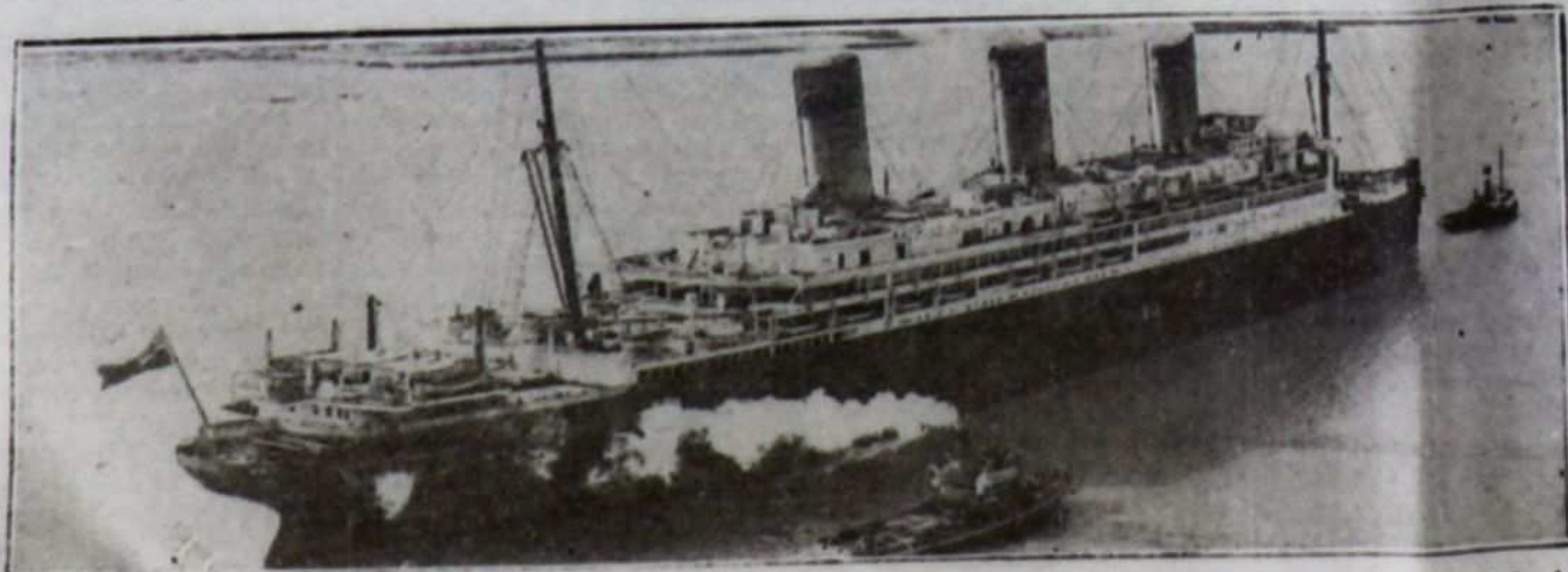
The three-day convention being attended by 1,500 members from all parts of Canada.

Launched On Roof



Four hundred miles from the nearest ocean and destined never to feel the sea, this boat, modeled after a Coast Guard cutter and complete in every detail, was recently christened on roof of quarters of Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., sea scouts.

End of Last Voyage



After completing her 277th round trip Atlantic crossing the liner Majestic, removed from sailing list, is shown headed for berth 108 at Southampton where Mauretania was tied up before being sent to ship breakers.

Jane Addams' Successor Has Had Long Experience

Adena Miller Rich Has Spent 40 Years in Social Service.—Life Devoted to Hull House.

An aura of mystery hovers around Adena Miller Rich who has succeeded the late Jane Addams as head resident of Hull House in Chicago.

When her appointment was announced only the briefest facts concerning her long and varied experience in social work were recorded. Neither Who's Who nor any of those "directories of prominent women," so-called, made any mention of her.

Her activities on behalf of the underprivileged, especially those of alien birth and ancestry, have won her such a reputation in welfare circles, however, that the trustees of the oldest of the United States settlements, when they set themselves the seemingly impossible task of finding a successor to Miss Addams, unanimously chose her.

The story of Adena Rich is inextricably interwoven with that of Hull House.

Two decades ago, when she was embarking upon her career of civic service, a slim, golden-haired creature with wide blue eyes, who was acclaimed "the prettiest girl in social work," she went to Hull House to live.

Miss Addams' Secretary

"I shall never forget how worried I was about getting in," Mrs. Rich recalled the other day, sitting at the scarred mahogany desk in the little book-lined study which for nearly half a century served as office for Miss Addams. "I was afraid my credentials wouldn't be acceptable. And even after I was admitted, I was scared to death that I wouldn't last out the six months' probation which the residents, then as now, had to pass."

At Hull House, Mrs. Rich met her future husband, Kenneth F. Rich, a young stock-broker whose aunt was one of Jane Addams' early associates. After their marriage, the Riches set up housekeeping in the Hull House Apartments, a special building set aside for couples wishing to combine the inspiration of settlement life with a normal wedded existence.

Their residence there naturally kept the new Mrs. Rich in touch with what was going on in the House, for one of the requisites to tenancy was and is the leisure-time participation of tenants in its activities.

For a time Mrs. Rich acted as Miss Addams' secretary. Later she directed the evening and young people's clubs. And when her professional attention began to focus

sharply upon the work of the Immigrants' Protective League of which she now is the director, she became Hull House's official ambassador in all matters pertaining to the foreign-born.

Once she gets her administrative work organized she plans to divide her time fifty-fifty between Hull House and the Immigrants' Protective League.

Born to Ease

Young Adena Miller of Erie, Pennsylvania, hardly seemed destined for the dual task she is now setting herself. She was born in the comfortable house that her grandfather, a practicing attorney of Erie, and her mother, one of the organizers of the Ladies' Shakespeare Club, still live. All her young life she had what might easily have become a fatal handicap for the career she elected: Ease and leisure.

Following her graduation from the Erie high school, she entered Oberlin College in Ohio where, in 1911, she won an A.B. degree and a Phi Beta Kappa key.

Mrs. Rich is not quite sure what first turned her thoughts seriously toward social welfare unless, perhaps it was the studies she took in college—chiefly economics and sociology and ethics. Nevertheless she is very certain that the fellowship to the Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy which she won in her last year at Oberlin, is what headed her toward Hull House.

After completing her graduate studies in social work, she became supervisor of visitors for the Immigrants' Protective League which had its offices in the old settlement. About the same time she went there to live.

During the year ensuing, Miss Miller or—as she shortly became—Mrs. Rich filled a variety of positions, including one with the Girls' Protective bureau under the war department. For three years she acted as executive vice president of the Illinois League of Women Voters.

Enjoys Outside Activities

Gracious, ultra-feminine, clothes-conscious, with a brilliant mind meliorated by building sense of humor, Hull House's new director is the epitome of the modern social worker. She lives her work, yet she finds time to play golf and go to the theatre with her husband who is now a partner in a brokerage firm. And adroitly she lets you know that her acceptance of the salary-less task of carrying on the work begun by her brilliant predecessor is her way of voting confidence in the future of settlements.

"Back in 1928 many people argued that the day of settlements was done. The individuals whom they were designed to aid no longer needed their assistance. They had jobs. They were earning good salaries. They could afford to buy all the education and recreation that the settlements were giving them. But since the depression that argument had faded.

"Today people without opportunity are looking to the settlements to show them how to enjoy their enforced 'new leisure' and make it bring them happiness. That is why I believe that the day of settlements is just dawning and that we at Hull House are only now embarking upon our era of greatest usefulness."

Smart Dog!

We're told of a bird dog named Bob, owned by a broker who lives in Fieldston. He's an excellent retriever and is happy during the hunting season, but all the rest of the year he just sits around the yard, moaning and dreaming. One day lately, though, something stirred in him and he disappeared for half an hour. When he returned, he presented his master with a seven-pound roast of beef, rolled and tied and ready for the oven; not a tooth mark in it. The broker had it cooked.—The New Yorker.

This Swagger Knit Holds to Simple Lines, Says Laura Wheeler



KNITTED SUIT

PATTERN 1156

Yearning to look lovelier this Spring than ever? This knitted suit is your answer, then, and an easy one, too. Both skirt and sweater jacket are plain knitting, with yoke and cuffs in a loose basket-weave stitch. Choose German town if you'd wear it all year 'round. The jacket alone is practical with summer dresses.

Pattern 1156 comes to you with directions for making this two-piece suit in sizes 16 to 18 and 38 to 40; an illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Needlecraft Dept., Wilson Publishing, 73 Adelaide W., Toronto. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

A farm building is no more durable than its roof, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture, announcing a new farmers' bulletin on practical roofing.

London's housing problem is estimated to include 106,444 overcrowded families living in 218,156 rooms, an average of just over two rooms for each family.

Rocked, ... No Sleep



Freddie Miller rocks Pety Sarron on his heels but fails to send him to the canvas for the count during 15-round world championship featherweight bout at Coral Gables, Fla. Miller won decision.

Their "Hidden Beauty" Has Been Discovered



Elenora Greenlaw, chosen Queen of the Mid-West Beauty Trade Show in Chicago with Mary Sebold (left) and Clare McGreal (right), runners-up in "Hidden Beauty" contest.

Is Marriage Conducive To Good Old Age?

(London correspondence in The Winnipeg Free Press)

From a roaring roof-top flat in Westminster Mr. C. B. Gabb looks down on the world like a philosopher from his tower—and makes notes about it in a little red book. You will be lucky if you qualify one day for entry in that book.

Almost everyone in the world would like to feel that sooner or later Mr. Gabb—or his successor—will jot down his, or her, name in these carefully kept records. For Mr. Gabb mentions only those who are at least 90 years old, and his little red book is a study of longevity, a centenarian's Who's Who, and a mine of remarkable facts about long life and the secret each of us seeks to discover—how to hold time at bay.

For 21 years now Mr. Gabb has been keeping this analysis of the old folks for a "hobby". He is busy and jolly-faced, and he has an immense interest in the life of the throbbing crowds of humanity he can watch from his windows. When asked: "Are more people living to be 100 nowadays?" he replied:

"Well, there were 54 centenarians from all over the world whose deaths were reported in the Times in the year that has just ended. When I began my records 21 years ago only four or five centenarians a year were recorded in the same columns from which I take my data.

"But this big difference may not mean that there are necessarily many more centenarians now. It may be that communications have been speeded up and more announcements made. My yearly notes on the subject have also created much interest in many lands, and so more data is no doubt sent in."

"Who was the oldest Englishman on record?" was the next question. "He, of course, was Old Parr," said Mr. Gabb. "But he lived before I began my notes and he is buried in Westminster Abbey. Old Parr came from Shropshire, and lived to be about 160 in the reign of Charles I. He was brought to London, where he died of over-eating in a year or two. His autopsy was made by William Harvey, who discovered the circulation of the blood. When he was 160 Old Parr stood penitently in a white sheet in church because at that age he had had an 'illegitimate child.'"

"What class of people live longest?" "There is not the slightest doubt," said Mr. Gabb emphatically, "that the widows of clergymen live longer than any other class of people. Extraordinary the number of clergymen's widows who are over 90 when they die. I suppose it is because they usually have a calm old age and are left sufficient money to live on. Clergymen also live to a considerable age."

"And do married people live longer than single, or as in the old joke, does it only 'seem longer'?" "The majority of these old people are married," said Mr. Gabb, "so it would seem to make out a strong case for getting married. It is also very, very clear that more women than men live to an old age. That was marked again last year."

Mr. Gabb showed how he keeps his records in the little red book. A tick against a name shows that it was a married woman. A square means that she was the widow of a clergyman (there are a lot of squares). A star indicates that it was someone who died at 99—a year before Mr. Gabb was interested enough to record the name and so on.

Dominion Grants To Fairs Reduced

OTTAWA.—Reductions in Government grants for fairs and exhibitions were announced in the House of Commons recently by Agriculture Minister Gardiner.

The grant for a class "A" fair would be cut from \$5,000 to \$4,000 which would still be \$1,500 higher than it was in 1934, the minister said. The maximum grant for class "B" fairs would be cut from \$3,000 to \$2,500 which would be \$1,000 higher than it was in 1934.

At the same time Mr. Gardiner said he hoped to have a standard for fair grants established for the whole country. This would necessitate co-operation with provinces in connection with class "B" fairs.

Regional fairs would be continued, Mr. Gardiner said, and their usefulness would be determined in a full survey which already was under way.

The fair item of \$1,490,700 finally passed the House.

The increase in the sales of branded beef in Canada during 1935, compared with the year 1931 when the sale of branded beef was initiated was 22,222,558 pounds. The increase in 1935 compared with 1934 was 187,552 pounds. The sales figures for the past five years are: 1931—17,240,748 pounds; 1932—21,748,769; 1933—30,682,609; 1934—39,575,754; and 1935—39,763,308.

Seven Clubs in One The Latest in Golf

(From the Manchester Guardian)

One of the exhibits mentioned in a preliminary account of the British Industries Fair sounds as though it might have a tremendous future before it, for it is nothing less than seven golf clubs in one. It consists of an adjustable head at the end of a steel shaft; the angle of the head is fixed by a thumb-screw, and that angle can be so arranged that the complete instrument will serve as a putter or as any club from a No. 1 to a No. 6 iron.

The idea suggests one of those truly great inventions which take the breath away by their simplicity and efficiency. The possessor of that tool will have a complete set of iron clubs on one shaft; give him two, or at the outside three, wooden-headed clubs, and his outfit would be absolutely complete.

Moreover, it might possibly be an advantage in another way to have all your irons on one shaft; once the player had got the balance and "feel" of one item in the set, presumably his mind and muscles would be equally acquainted with all the rest.

Under the old arrangement a man might easily be "off his mashie" while playing well with what used to be called a midiron, but if the two were actually the same club (but altered by the turning of a screw) there might be much less risk of finding the one harder to use than the other.

At the same time, it would be a most revolutionary idea to have all your irons in one basket and all your irons on one shaft. Some players carry round (or rather hire caddies to carry round for them) a tremendous assortment of tools; they might feel that the had lost caste and were humbled to the dust if they were invited to make one club serve as seven.

Caddies might rejoice at having a lighter load to carry because even their most ambitious employers had not got quite so many irons in the fire. Or the other hand, there might be a bad slump in the caddy trade because some players would be without a caddy altogether—surely a man whose entire adequate outfit consisted of one wooden club and the combination iron would be able to shoulder the white man's burden for himself?

But manufacturers who make golf clubs, and golf professionals who teach the game, would doubtless see nothing but red ruin and the break-up of the royal and ancient game in such an unthinkable device as seven clubs in one.

They presumably would approach the whole idea with the very liveliest hope that the Rules of Golf Committee at St. Andrews would outlaw the 7-to-1 club under the ruling which refuses to sanction "any substantial departure from the traditional and accepted form and make of golf clubs." That would seem to be the biggest risk that the new invention runs.

The Rural Postman

In the cold and blustery weather,
When the frost is on the rail,
Would you like to face a blizzard
With a half a ton of mail?

In the biting blizzard weather,
When the snow comes to your knees
Would you love to fish for pennies,
While your feet and fingers freeze?

When the gleaming snow is drifted
Underneath a foot of sleet,
Would you love to have the chilblains
In your elbows and your feet?

When outdoors the wind is whistling
And the air is full of snow,
Would you love to have a jinx
And the blamed thing would not go.

Yes, I'd love the good old fireside,
Sipping coffee from a pail
But I have to buck the snowdrifts
'Cause the farmers want their mail.

I don't mind the frozen snowdrifts
When my legs are stiff with cramps
But you keep your bloomin' pennies,
Buy a quarter's worth of stamps.

I get the snow mixed in my whiskers
And I get it in my socks,
But it never hurts my feelin's
Like loose pennies in the box.

Dominion Housing Act Loans 113 Last Year

OTTAWA. — Last year 113 loans were made by the Government under the Dominion Housing Act, Finance Minister C. A. Dunning told the House of Commons recently.

These loans ranged from \$3,000 to \$10,000. The largest number in the \$4,000 to \$5,000 group, of which there were 22.

The other groups follow: Not exceeding \$5,000, eight; from \$5,000 to \$4,000, 17; \$5,000 to \$6,000, 12; \$6,000 to \$7,000, 17; \$7,000 to \$8,000, 20; \$8,000 to \$9,000, nine; \$9,000 to \$10,000, one, and 10,000, seven.

'SALADA' TEA is delicious

THE REMARKABLE ROMANCE OF AN INDUSTRIAL
DICTATOR

Velvet and Steel

By

PEARL BELLAIRS

SYNOPSIS

Joan Denby of humble origin, is introduced as a social equal of Miss Georgina La Fontaine, rather than as her secretary. She meets Mrs. Hannen, millionaire, who forces his attention on her. Lord Edwards proposes to Joan.

Joan leaves Miss La Fontaine to become a maidservant at the Hotel Celeste. Her husband takes Joan and her family for a cruise about his yacht. Joan is horrified when confronted by Hannen with a blackmail letter from her father. He proposes that she marry him.

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Doctor Divulges Interesting Tips

Says Poor Child Looks to
Father as a God, Rich Child
As a "Pal"

CLEVELAND.—The child's world may be a dizzy, uncertain place for him to live in even if his parents have the economic security of wealth. To the child a feeling of security seems to depend not so much on his parents being wealthy as it does on their staying for many years in one home and friendly neighbors.

These are some of the findings of a study reported to Dr. H. Meltzer, director of the Psychological Service Center, St. Louis, at the meeting recently of the American Orthopsychiatric Assn.

When a child does not feel safe and at home in the world he is apt to develop strange quirks and twists of personality which make it hard or even impossible for him to fit in to normal school and community life. He becomes a problem child, and may get into difficulties with the authorities. Dr. Meltzer's study was undertaken to determine how economic security or insecurity made itself felt in the child's world and consequently affected his personality. To learn this he questioned children from three economic levels on their feelings about their parents.

The sawfish, huge but strange member of the ray family, is plentiful in the warm brackish waters of tropical and subtropical river mouths and estuaries, where its formidable saw makes it master of many of the large monsters of the deep. This fish has very inadequate teeth, but uses its saw to tear its victims so they can be easily swallowed.

know in the society in which she and Hannen were to move that he had forced her into marrying him; least of all, George. It was all too shameful.

"But I thought you had not seen him for a long time?" said Miss La Fontaine.

"I saw him yesterday."

"And you settled it then? Oh, you dear, impulsive thing! When did you alter your mind about him, Joan or may I not ask?"

"No, you may not ask!" said Joan trying to laugh, though she felt more like crying.

"I believe I know!" said Miss La Fontaine, softly, with a shrewd look. "It was when I found that can in the wardrobe—was it not?"

"Perhaps!" replied Joan. The tears started into her eyes. Something had happened to her then—it seemed to her that it was then that this pain had first come into her heart. Not yesterday when she had found herself in this helpless situation.

Finding that she had done nothing at all about her tresspass, Miss La Fontaine insisted that she must take all the frocks that remained in her old room upstairs.

"My dear child, you'll have nothing fit to wear! If you're going to hold out against me now, and refuse to take them, I'll be very cross!"

Joan consented, for she knew that she was beaten. Let them all shower luxuries upon her, they could really give her nothing to console her; she had lost her fight.

"I shall get Smithers to pack them all into a trunk and send them to—Good Heavens, I never asked! Where is the honeymoon to be?"

"I don't know," said Joan, at a loss, for the moment, how to explain.

"Piers is going to arrange all that. We hadn't decided."

"Oh, my dear child and you don't know where you're going? It's to be a complete surprise, is it? How absurdly romantic!"

Joan, pleading that she must hurry home to her mother, got away a few minutes later, satisfied that George, at any rate, did not suspect that there was anything wrong.

At Hooley Street Mrs. Denby heard the news with gratification. She kissed Joan, and for a moment could not speak for her delight. It was a dreadful moment for Joan, who dared not tell her mother the truth of the matter. To know that her husband was a blackmailer would be too cruel—Joan could not betray her father. And she had to appear really happy, because even the slightest shadow on her spirit would have made Mrs. Denby miserable. Knowing as she did Joan's former antipathy towards Hannen she would suspect Joan of making this sacrifice because of the benefits which Hannen could bestow on the family.

It was so difficult to keep up the pretence of being light at heart, that after she had answered all their questions, Joan went to bed early. Mr. Denby had not come in, to her great relief, for she could not have faced him that night. But in the morning she would see him before he went to work; she would tell him that he was found out and take that hotel bill from him. She no longer felt as though she were his daughter—the dreadful, sneaking, meanness of it! She felt tremulous with anger as she thought of it, and what it was to cost her.

(To Be Continued)

EVERY DAY LIVING

A WEEKLY TONIC

By Dr. M. M. Lippin

A few weeks ago I dealt with the risks sometimes taken in answering advertisements of a certain type. My article apparently excited the interest of one reader who has been 'caught napping' with an advertisement of another sort. I have his letter before me now. When I first read it I was inclined to smile, and then, I frankly became indignant. Here is an extract from his letter:

"I have just read your article on 'Answering Advertisements' and, like you, I can sympathize with the lady who was 'caught napping'. I have also been 'caught napping', but with an advertisement of another sort. I read an advertisement in a magazine which began 'You can get what you want—riches, fame, friends, power, etc. I wrote for particulars, and afterwards invested some hard earned dollars in the course only to find that I had wasted so much money. I am bitterly disappointed, and I want to ask you as a psychologist if psychology can really help a fellow to get what he wants."

Now, isn't that a nice poser? In the first place, let me say that one should always try to apply common sense reasoning to the proposition offered in any advertisement before parting with 'hard earned dollars'. It surely stands to reason—does it not?—that if there were such a thing as a course by which men could be taught to get all they want, everybody would be taking that course. Why, men would even be willing to pawn their shirts to take it. At least, I think I would, and I am just human like others.

But supposing there were such a course, and supposing all men did take it, what would happen? Just this, the selfishness that exists in the world would become exceedingly more selfish and life would be simply intolerable. No, my friend, a little thought, and you would have seen that the proffered course was too much of a good thing. It would be the worst thing that could happen us if, by some power or other, we were able to get all we want. Personally, I shall be satisfied if I get all I need, and I think so will most people be. There are few of us who don't get that and a little more than we actually need.

Of course every new field that opens up tends to become, for a time, a happy hunting ground for quacks and charlatans and fakes. Psychology has been no exception. I think, however, that they have almost had their run. Psychology is coming into its own, and as it comes into its own, the quacks, charlatans, and fakes will gradually be eliminated. There is certainly a place for the trained psychologist and a work for him to do among his fellows. Our universities and colleges recognise this, and are training men and women toward this end. Moreover the training is intensive. I believe the day is rapidly approaching when our medical men and our clergymen will all be trained psychologists, but there are so many branches of psychology that I hardly think the time will ever come when it will be confined to these two professions alone. That does not alter the fact, however, that doctors and ministers who are trained psychologists are better fitted to help their fellow-men to whom they are called upon to minister.

But the ordinary individual can study psychology to his own advantage, and there are schools which provide splendid courses for the beginner and for the advanced student—even some correspondence schools whose courses are perfectly bona fide.

Psychology, broadly speaking, and so far as the average man or woman would have time to study it, may be said to enable one to understand the workings of the human mind and the application of its principles it helps the individual to adjust himself to his environment, to life, and to society. It also helps him to measure his energy so that he expends it to best advantage. In a word, it enables him to apply common sense to life's problems, to be rational and to think for himself. And psychology does all this because it helps a man to understand himself.

But the science that teaches a man to get what he wants just when he wants it and because he wants it has not yet been discovered. To be able to get what we want is one thing. To understand ourselves, to be able to think for ourselves, to be able to wisely direct our own lives—that is quite another thing altogether, and that is what psychology helps us to do.

This correspondent asks me to recommend a 'good school' if there is one. There are many. But it would be injudicious for me to mention them in a column in public press. If

Deadly Workers' Disease Found Prevalent in N.Y.

At Least 400 Stone Cutters Doomed to Die Before Normal
Life Span Is Up.

NEW YORK.—At least 400 New York City men, victims of silicosis, lung disorder which has proved fatal to scores of rock workers at Gauley Bridge, W. Va., are doomed to die before their normal life span is up, it was learned recently.

Silicosis is one of the most fatal of occupational diseases, according to medical experts.

A survey disclosed that 118 of 298 stone workers examined in a New York Tuberculosis and Health Association inquiry were found to be afflicted with silicosis.

A State Labor Department expert discovered 78 cases of silicosis among a group of 125 granite cutters. A tuberculosis survey by the P. W. A. a year ago found 129 cases of silicosis.

The city Board of Health took up the problem of silicosis on March 10, at the request of Health Commissioner John L. Rice.

Humour Types Englishmen and Americans Respond to Different 'Wisecracks'

VICTORIA, B.C. — "Wisecracks," that tickle the risibilities of Americans are lost on the average Englishman who, in an attempt to understand them, "looks a trifle wistful," said Dr. Henrietta Anderson in an address here.

The English method is to take the rational and make it behave in an irrational manner, while the United States humorist takes an irrational creature such as "Mickey Mouse," and makes it behave in a rational manner.

Humor of men like Mark Twain and Bret Harte, however, had universal appeals, and English humor, subtle and leaving much to the imagination appealed to sophisticated of both nations. Scotch humor the speaker defined as unconcealed and in a class by itself.

The Englishman takes his humor as he takes his sport—for the fun of it, whereas in the United States it is a more serious business.

Dr. Anderson selected Charles Lamb, H. G. Wells, W. S. Gilbert, Hilaire Belloc and Lewis Carroll as distinctive types of English humorists.

Classes To Teach Housewives How To Budget Relief Funds

U. S. Federal Agency Attempts to
Solve Problem of Shrunk
Incomes

ALBANY, N.Y. — The works progress administration, a federal relief-work agency, has announced plans for classes to teach housewives how to budget, plan diets, cook and do their marketing. The WPA said the aim was to attack "household problems created by reduced wages and shrunken incomes."

The announcement said the "main objective is to provide employment for professionally and technically trained men and women on relief."

The "faculty" for the housewives school will comprise persons taken from relief rolls and trained for teaching by the professional specialists of the state education department.

he will send me his full address, which he has strangely omitted from his letter, I shall be pleased to send him, or to any other interested correspondent, the names of two or three good schools for consideration.

NOTE: The writer of this column is a trained psychologist and an author of several works. He is willing to deal with your problem and give you the benefit of his wide experience. Questions regarding problems of EVERYDAY LIVING should be addressed to: Dr. M. M. Lippin, Room 421, 73 Adelaide Street, West, Toronto, Ontario. Enclose a 3c stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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MANY ATTEND ICE CARNIVAL

(Continued from page 1)

while the broom ball game between the bandmen and the business men was an outstanding event, "Buz" Bourne acting as referee, creating much amusement.

The master of ceremonies was C. D. Millyard, president of the Business Men's Association.

The playing of the band which was also in costume, under the leadership of Mr. Timms, added much to the interest of the evening.

The Grimsby Band wishes to extend its sincere thanks to the members of the Business Men's Association and all others who so kindly assisted in making the event a success including those who so generously donated prizes for the costumes and other events.

Prizes were awarded as follows:

Costumes

1. Youngest skater in costume, Don Catton.
2. Oldest skater in costume, Geo. McNinch.
3. Fancy Dress skater, adult, female, (A) Mrs. H. Heaslip; (B) Miss M. Shelton.
4. Fancy Dress Skater, adult, male, (A) B. Marlow; (B) Thompson.
5. Fancy Dress Skater, child, girl, (A) B. Moyer; (B) B. Boehm.
6. Fancy Dress Skater, child, boy, (A) Wallace Smith; (B) G. Merritt.
7. Comic Dress Skater, adult, female, (twins), Mrs. J. Hagar and L. McNinch.
8. Comic Dress Skater, adult, male, (A) G. Kammacher; (B) O. Shaw.
9. Comic Dress Skater, girl, (A) Fern Smith; (B) Mrs. T. Walker.
10. Comic Dress Skater, boy, (A)

Gordon Good; (B) Leonard Good.
11. Largest family on skates, Geo. McNinch, Mrs. Hagar and L. McNinch.

Races

1. Girls, six years and under, M. Millyard.
2. Boys, six years and under, (A) R. Chivers; (B) H. MacPherson.
3. Girls, 7, 8, 9 years, (A) G. Farrell; (B) A. MacPherson.
4. Boys, 7, 8, 9 years, (A) H. Levine; (B) Dave Dick.
5. Girls, 10, 11, 12 years, (A) M. Todd; (B) Douglas Dick.
6. Boys, 10, 11, 12 years, (A) D. Boyd; (B) P. Maeder.
7. Girls, 13, 14, 15 years, (A) M. Todd; (B) F. Winters.
8. Boys, 13, 14, 15 years, (A) B. Rooker; (B) G. Winters.
9. Men, Open, (A) Len. Good; (B) M. McLean.
10. Ladies, open, (A) A. MacPherson; (B) B. Good.

The Grimsby Young Men's Chorus contributed several numbers at the evening service in St. John's Presbyterian Church on Sunday last, the selections being much appreciated. The compositions sung comprised "The Wayide Cross", with solo by Mr. Irvine Theal, a vocal duet, "How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds", by Messrs. Jack Ansell and Harold Jarvis and the number "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning". The organization has been invited to sing in the Winona United Church on Sunday, March 29th.

The members of the A.Y.P.A. of St. Andrew's Church attended the Lenten rally of the Local Council, held in St. George's Church, St. Catharines, on Monday evening last.

Local Items of Interest

The card party of Grimsby Chapter, No. 195, O.E.S., scheduled for Tuesday evening, was postponed.

The Grimsby Public Library Board held its March meeting on Thursday last, the business transacted being of a routine character.

The annual Blossom Time Music Festival, under the direction of Mr. G. L. Eaton, will be held on Thursday and Friday, May 14th and 15th.

The euchre which was to have been held Wednesday evening at the English Inns, under the auspices of the West Lincoln Branch, Canadian Legion, has been postponed until further notice.

Reeve Lawson and Deputy Reeve Graham of North Grimsby and Reeve Mogg of Grimsby were in attendance at the sessions of the Lincoln County Council this week.

The regular monthly business meeting of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O. D.E., will be held on Monday, March 30th, at 3 p.m., in the Chapter House.

An invitation dance is being held in the Masonic Hall, Grimsby, this Friday evening under the auspices of a group of Grimsby Young People, the net proceeds to be given for charity work in the town of Grimsby.

In the absence of Rev. J. A. Ballard, rector of St. Andrew's church, who is spending sometime in Bermuda, Rev. Mr. Baugh of Cayuga is officiating at the services in that church. He occupied the pulpit on Sunday both morning and evening.

The regular bridge of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E., was held in the Chapter House on Monday afternoon. The prize for high score was won by Mrs. Norman Merritt.

The Woman's Association of Trinity United Church under the co-sponsorship of Mrs. Eaton and Mrs. Beamer and their committees held an enjoyable crokinole party in Trinity Hall on Tuesday afternoon. Sixteen tables were in play. A dainty lunch, in a St. Patrick's Day scheme was served after the games.

The clinic for school and pre-school age children will be held in the public school on Tuesday, March 31st, at 10 o'clock. All mothers are urged to bring their children for the administering of diphtheria anti-toxin and vaccine for small pox. Dr. MacMillan and Miss Carson, the school nurse, will be in attendance.

The annual supper meeting of the Trinity United Church Sunday school was held on Friday evening, a large number attending. Mr. Earchman gave a talk on Sunday school teachers' training course and those interested will meet on Wednesday evening at 7.30 each week to study the lessons and how to teach them. A mock marriage provided the entertainment of the evening, it being the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brocklebank.

THE WESTMINSTER CLUB

The Church Rooms of St. John's Presbyterian Church presented an attractive appearance on Monday, when The Westminster Club held a supper and concert in honor of St. Patrick.

The rooms and tables were gay with candles, shamrock cut-outs and spring flowers.

More than 100 friends of the Club were welcomed by Miss May Crittenden and Mrs. I. B. Kaine, who acted as hostesses. The guests were shown to tables by a real Irish colleen, Miss Joan Huston.

An excellent programme of all Irish numbers was presented, the artists being: Mrs. David Hunter, Margaret and Isabel Stevenson, Dick A. Hermiston, Mrs. G. Orr, Douglas Dick, Mary Reid, Master Brubaker, John Ryan, Rev. I. B. Kaine, May Crittenden, Dorothy and Elvin Spencer and Jack Ansell.

Miss Gertrude Gordon was accompanist and Rev. I. B. Kaine, in his very capable manner acted as chairman.

The Club take great pleasure in thanking their many, many friends who joined with them in making the evening an outstanding success both financially and socially.

The regular meeting of the Club will be held in the church rooms, Monday, March 23rd and will be the monthly Missionary evening, Mrs. A. Smith, convener.

A Lantern Lecture "From Ocean Unto Ocean" will be given by Janet Flett, with special items of interest.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and see and hear about the missionary work that is being done.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — On Highway, Fruit Farm, 11 acres — cherries, pears, peaches, grapes, small fruits; 6 roomed frame house, large barn, \$7,000. Apply Box 77, Independent Office. 3tp

STRAWBERRY PLANTS — Kellogg's Premier, \$6. per M. Dorett early, \$8.00 per M. Grown specially for plants. Clean and properly spaced. Telephone 5-21, Bruce M. Durward, R. R. No. 2, Watford. 3tp

FOR SALE — Walnut dresser with swivel mirror, walnut gateleg dining room table, large rosewood mirror, Birdseye maple dresser, drophead sewing machine, framed pictures, cheap. Phone 148-J, Grimsby or write P.O. Box 17, Grimsby Beach. 1tc

FOR SALE — Fresh Durham Cow and calf, Phone 37-21, E. Ingelhart, R.R. No. 1, Grimsby. 1tp

FOR RENT

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER — Have standard and portable. Will rent cheap or sell. Box 15, Independent. Mar. 18—3tp

FOR RENT — Six Roomed House with bath and all conveniences, including gas and garage. Seven Fruit Trees on property. Apply Bert Boulter, Phone 24, Grimsby. 2tp

FARMS WANTED TO RENT OR ON SHARES — Small going concern fruit farm with buildings and poultry building. High School, electricity or gas preferred. References on request. Apply Box 111 Independent, Grimsby. 1tp

SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERTY

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, default having been made in payment thereof, there will be offered for sale, subject to a reserve bid, by PUBLIC AUCTION at GRIMSBY HOUSE HOTEL, Grimsby, Ontario, on MONDAY, THE 30th DAY OF MARCH, A.D. 1936, at One o'clock, the following property, namely:

In the Village of Grimsby, in the County of Lincoln, and containing four acres, be the same more or less, being lots one to nine, both inclusive, and lots twenty-two to thirty-seven, both inclusive, according to Mountain View plan, registered as No. 125, for the Village of Grimsby, said lots being a sub-division of lot number three in the John H. Groat survey in said village.

Upon this property is erected a good frame dwelling, stable and garage. The land, consisting of about four acres, is well set out in small fruit trees and grapes.

TERMS will be arranged as far as possible suitable to the purchaser. For further particulars, apply to,

T. H. CREERAR,
Vendor's Solicitor,
Huron & Erie Bldg.,
Hamilton, Ont.
Hamilton, March 5, 1936.

Notices are being posted by Chief Demill advising that from April 1st to November 1st any dogs found running at large in the town of Grimsby belonging to residents of the town or township will be destroyed within 24 hours unless claimed by the owners.

BEAMSVILLE

With the object in view of Beamsville not participating in the daylight-saving schedule this year, a petition is in circulation throughout the municipality and already quite a number of names have been attached.

The petition will likely go to the council at the next regular meeting. While business men in general do not like daylight saving, they are of opinion that with the rest of the district adopting it this town would be practically isolated. Many of them feel that June 1 would be quite early enough and September 1 late enough.

MOORE'S THEATRE

Friday - Saturday, March 20 - 21

"THE RAINMAKERS"

Wheeler and Woolsey

"Pathe Topics"

"The Worm Burns"

MATINEE SATURDAY—at 2.30 p.m.

Monday - Tuesday, March 23 - 24

"HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE"

Carol Lombard and Fred MacMurray

"Movie Melodies on Parade"

"Here Comes The Zoo"

"Betty Boop And The Little King"

Wednesday - Thursday March 25 - 26

"THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1936"

Jack Oakie, Burns and Allen

"Fox Moviephone News"

"The Caller"

"Vim, Vigor and Vitality"

BRAY CHICKS WEIGH 2 LBS. AT 8 WEEKS

Only 7 Chicks Lost, Out of 257

Pullets Look Like Little Hens

ON January 7th, Mrs. Harry Barton, Embro, Ont., put 257 Bray Barred Rock day-old chicks under her brooder. On March 2nd (8 weeks later) she wrote:

"Today, March 2nd, 256 of the 257 are alive and doing well, which, considering the extreme weather we have had, and the early shipping date, is a pretty good record. We expect the cockerels to be 3-lb. broilers at 11 weeks old. Some are 2 lbs. now. The pullets look like young hens, all feathered out and big long tails sticking out, and their combs coming on."

Wouldn't you like to try a flock of Bray stock this year? This isn't an isolated example. We receive letters like the above from numerous customers, every year. Get our 1936 catalogue and you will see some more of them there.

Chicks for immediate delivery. Nine breeds. Prices reasonable. Free feed or cash discount on orders booked now for later delivery.

**FRED W. BRAY LIMITED
CHICK HATCHERY**

PHONE 1836

ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

HORSES!

Chestnut Gelding, 1400 lbs., well broken, ideal grain farm horse \$125.

Bay Gelding, 1300 lbs. \$115.

Bay Gelding, 1300 lbs. \$100.

Chestnut Mare, 1200 lbs. \$140.

Bay Mare, 1200 lbs. \$60.

Sorrell Gelding, 1100 lbs. \$60.

Brown Gelding, 1400 lbs. \$60.

PETER EDMOND

Phone 71-R-5 — Beamsville

Rose Marie Beauty Shop

Phone 516, Grimsby

SPECIALS

\$7.50 Wave for \$5.00

\$8.00 Wave for \$5.50

\$8.50 Wave for \$6.00

\$9.00 Wave for \$6.50

Cocoon Oil Shampoo and Fingerwave \$1.50

per cent. (83); asparagus, 99 per cent.

per cent. (106); cantaloupe, 203 per cent. (283); Cherries, 80 per cent. (105); grapes, 76 per cent. (100); peaches, 95 per cent. (150); pears, 61 per cent. (80); raspberries, 61 per cent. (100); strawberries, 45 per cent. (83); asparagus, 99 per cent.

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THE HOME PAGE



Yesterday at GRIMSBY PARK



Historical
Romance
of
Grimsby
Township

By Myrtle A. Bean

PART I
1859 - 1874
Installment 22

It was nearly time for the afternoon service when the Mortons returned, the cart laden with the morning's baking. Mr. Wakefield had come back on Fanny sometime before. On their way out early in the morning they had seen the newly-erected locked-up booth, surmising what it contained, and wondered what would happen. On their return the boys and Janet started on ahead walking, to leave more room in the cart, and all neared the entrance about the same time where they met little John's father, Rev. Topley. He told them the story of the destruction of the booth.

"I wish I had been here," commented George. "I thought something like that might happen."

"And we — we would have helped knock it down," said John Topley valiantly. "Wouldn't we, Homer?"

Mr. Topley smiled at his eight year old son. "That's right, John, however, we had lots of help this time. But you look like a different boy. Mrs. Morton must be pretty good to you."

She leaned over from her seat. "It is doing John so much good with the children, why not let him stay for awhile after Camp Meeting. He could go to school with Janet and Homer. Will that help you, Mr. Topley?"

"It would be a God-send for us both, Mrs. Morton, but it seems too much," he said, his hand on his boy's head.

"I'm so glad," she whispered. Up on the mountain that morning Henry O'Neil saw to it that he would meet Sam Crosby.

"Come down with me to the meeting again tonight," he asked. But Sam was not enthusiastic. He merely grunted and unsteadily walked away.

"Didn't you like it? You better come," Henry repeated nonchalantly. Suddenly he wheeled wrathfully. "Go down among that canting hypocrite lot of people? Not by a jugful."

"Now Sam, what's troubling you," said Henry.

"You're all trying to give me religion. I tell you I won't go. They smashed up all that good whiskey we had to sell — such waste. We'll show them they can't get us that way." He shook his fist. "I can drink if I like and stop if I like."

"You're not yourself, Sam. Go over and take a swim in the creek. It's pretty hot today," he said, walking over to the water.

"I'm not getting in there," he leered. Henry's voice changed. "You're going to Annabel who clung close to her mother as though she would never let her go again."

"And were you a good girl," she asked. "I fink so," the little girl answered unsmilingly, "but it was a nasy old snake."

"What old snake?" Mrs. O'Neil enlightened her. George, seeing Carrie's arm in a sling went over immediately. "What's wrong. Are you hurt?" he enquired solicitously. Simply, she told him about her morning's adventure.

"And don't you feel sick?" "No, but that's thanks to Joe." "Joe," he repeated jealously. "You mean Mr. Carruthers."

"No I don't, I mean Joe. He was so quick about it all, George. I wish you had seen him," she said admiringly. "I owe a great deal to him."

"Great Scott," burst from him unawares, "but a lot has happened since we went up to the house this morning — pulling down the booth, and now this." He thrust his hands in his pockets and looked so upset Carrie didn't know what to say to him. "Oh well, forget about the snake, I'm trying to. But tell me George, how did you get along this morning? I am very interested. — They are singing and we ought to go but I wanted to know about you."

He didn't answer, and she went up close to him. "I mean it," she added, a catch of emotion in her voice as sudden tears sprang to her eyes and she looked at him appealingly until he felt the warmth of her sincere personality pulse comforting through him.

"Oh Carrie, it's right with me now. Mr. Wakefield and mother knew just what to say to me. I might have known they would. And we decided I'll wait till I know if God wants me especially for His ministry."

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ing in there or I'll throw you in, that's what. Now come on, I'll watch. Your drunk, and need it." The water rippled and sparkled along to a deep pool, the old swimming hole in the creek, that was shaded by a tremendous willow tree. Seeing Henry was determined, Sam soon splashed into the water, Henry watching. No one was around and without further ceremony he joined him in a refreshing dip.

When they emerged and were clothed once more, Sam saw the world in a better light as they walked off together.

"Just come, that's all I ask." "We'll go up to the rig at the house. Nathan's waiting up there for me." So Henry rambled on in easy conversation. "Then we'll go down and have one of my wife's good suppers at the camp."

"I guess she won't want me," Sam said. "She don't like me, none of those women do."

"Oh yes, she wants you to come. Your wife's down there too I think, somewhere," he added carefully.

Again it was evening, and the huge bon-fires once more combated the darkness. A wind which had started early in the day was steadily rising, blowing the sparks in circles, harmless by the time they reached the vaulted, leafy dome above. The afternoon had ushered in more and more people, who in their enthusiasm were staying over.

Tonight great things were happening. From the pulpit the evangelists and preachers grew more powerful in their denunciation of wrong doing to move sinners to repentance, and mixed with entreaty love, hell-fire and destruction was flashed before their faces in ever stronger terms. Exhortations were more pleading for positive decisions, and cries and groans mingled with the singing and prayers. A rush of holy influence descended from the heavens like a stream of light. It caught them to declare themselves.

Testimonies followed, given freely or haltingly, loudly or in whispers. An old woman, Mrs. C., with face beaming, jumped to her feet shouting, "He's saved me, Glory to God. He's saved me, an old sinner of sixty-three. James R. — rose and said he had been converted at a revival and became a local preacher, but through unwatchfulness had suffered loss. "I am longing and waiting to be reinstated."

Rev. Wakefield instantly started from his seat crying, "The all-pervading power in on you now." Hesitating for a moment the man exclaimed, his voice quivering with gladness, "It is, I feel it here in my heart." People prayed in thanksgiving and the meeting grew in solemnity. Sam Crosby sat still and motionless, more like a statue.

One little woman rising bashfully but with great purpose, said, "I think I am the most timid and retiring my Lord ever had. I've failed for want of courage, but a new revelation has come to my heart and I know my reluctance to testify has been my stumbling block. Thank God I feel it is removed."

"Praise the Lord," came from her friends for her encouragement. Immediately she sat down a very large man, powerfully built and a total stranger got up and walked to the front, where he turned and faced the people.

"I'm a stranger here. I was on my way home to New York State, but hearing there was a big camp meeting off the road as I was passing through, I stopped and came in to give my testimony."

"They called me 'Awful Gardiner' and I was well named. I commenced by drinking hard cider, then strong beer, then a little wine, then a drop of brandy until I could take my gin and sugar without water. At last after one thing and another I was found in the lowest places, drinking till I lost self-respect, health, character. My boots were down were down at the heel, the knees of my pants worn till glazed with grease. I came down to going barefoot, hatless, coatless, my knees protruded. I was almost shirtless. My family was robbed of food and clothing and turned out of home. I was not fit to go near them, but I had got so low I didn't know what shame was."

"I used to think there was no fun without rum. It made me feel dignified, as if I owned the town. I could imagine I was Mayor of the town and feared neither God nor man and I hadn't a shilling in my pocket. I'd go to a saloon, sit down, pay my shilling, drink the liquor, then wait for some one to come in and treat. Some one

(Continued on Page 8.)

Social and Personal

Mr. R. Miller of the local branch of the Royal Bank is spending his vacation at his home at Rodney, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Benn have returned to Grimsby after spending the winter months in Toronto.

Mrs. George Blewett, Dean of Alma College, spent the weekend with Miss Eva Harvey, Maple Avenue.

The condition of Mrs. Milton Lawson who was removed to Mount Hamilton Hospital last week is showing considerable improvement and her many friends will extend to her best wishes for a speedy return to health.

Her many friends will regret to learn that Mrs. Frank Hitchman underwent an operation in St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton, on Monday morning and will wish for her a speedy return to health.

On Saturday evening last Mr. and Mrs. Clive S. Bean were the guests of a group of Kitchener and Waterloo friends who gathered at the Old Mill Restaurant, Kitchener, to honor them on their 25th wedding anniversary.

Following dinner Dr. William Geiger of Waterloo spoke appreciatively of associations of the years when Mr. and Mrs. Bean were actively identified with various organizations in the Twin-City after which they were made the recipients of a handsome silver tea service as a mark of the good will and regard of the assembled friends.

Mr. Bean, acknowledging the presentation, spoke reminiscences of the happy years spent in their former place of residence and the many valued and enduring friendships formed which they highly prized.

YOU!

You are the fellow that has to decide whether you'll do it or toss it aside. You are the fellow who makes up your mind.

Whether you'll lead or will linger behind. Whether you'll try for the goal that's afar.

Or just be contented to stay where you are. Take it or leave it. Here's something to do!

Just think it over — it's all up to you!

— Edgar Guest.

OBITUARY

Mrs. E. C. Graves

The death of Mrs. Agnes Marie (O'Connor), beloved wife of Edwin C. Graves, of St. Catharines, occurred early Friday morning at Miami, Florida. The late Mrs. Graves had been in indifferent health for some time and some two months ago went to Atlantic City, from where she later journeyed to Miami. About two weeks ago she underwent a serious operation at Miami and was apparently on the road to recovery when she suffered a relapse and passed away.

Interment took place on arrival of remains on Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Helen Terryberry

The funeral of Mrs. Alice Helen Terryberry was held on Sunday, Mar. 8th, 1936, at the home of her daughter Mrs. Martha Walters, 1405, 17th St., Niagara Falls, N.Y. Her husband, the late Albert A. Terryberry, predeceased her about twenty years ago. Left to mourn her passing are three sons, Edison Terryberry, Independence, Missouri; John A. McCrea, Kenora, Ontario; Andrew A. McCrea, Prince Rupert, B.C., and two daughters, Mrs. Helen Miller and Mrs. Martha Walters of Niagara Falls, N.Y. The late James McCrea of Vancouver, B.C. was also a son.

Mrs. Terryberry was in her eighty-eighth year and had been a resident of Niagara Falls for nearly fifty years. Interment took place in Riverdale Cemetery, Rev. Geo. L. Landes officiating.

Advertise in the Independent and get results.

BUDGET PRESENTED SURPLUS FORECAST

(Continued from page 1)

coming year, the provincial income tax, was estimated to produce \$6,000,000.

The present deficit of \$13,496,609.07 compares with \$14,606,346.87 forecast a year ago.

Gross ordinary revenue for the coming fiscal year was estimated by the premier at \$86,415,649.28, and gross ordinary expenditure at \$85,817,663.64, including the relief estimate, shown for the second successive year in ordinary account.

Ordinary expenditure during the past 12 months was placed at \$92,510,684.90, again including relief costs and ordinary revenue at \$79,014,075.83.

Total capital receipts for the new fiscal year are estimated at \$26,893,318.51, compared with \$35,252,491.78 in 1935-36. Capital payments are forecast at \$26,930,965.80, against \$35,579,014,075.83.

SURPLUS AND DEBT REDUCTION FORECAST

The Budget Speech of Premier Hepburn, delivered on Thursday last, contained the following interesting figures:

Surplus forecast for coming year	\$ 597,985
Reduction in capital debt forecast	9,962,352
Deficit forecast in 1935	14,606,346
Actual deficit	13,496,609
Spent on relief	20,363,645
Relief for 1936-37	12,600,000
Gross debt	691,056,899
Funded debt	593,862,514
Ordinary revenue exceeding expenditures	6,587,000
Actual revenue exceeding estimates	5,308,000
Estimated income tax collection	6,000,000
Estimated 1936-37 revenue	72,000,000
(Largest collection of ordinary revenue on record.)	
Collected in succession duties (new record)	11,360,000
Reduced capital expenditures	24,000,000
Persons on relief in 1934	420,194
Persons on relief in 1935	347,620

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Ask your local agent about the large roomy English coaches used by this line. Their construction is such as to provide comfortable ventilation at all times.



C. D. MILLYARD, LOCAL AGENT

Dr. Dafoe Gives "Inside Stuff" On the Quints

Makes Interesting Speech Before the Empire Club in Toronto.

TORONTO—Seventeen months ago Dr. Alan Roy Dafoe had never made a speech anywhere, recently he stood before 1,000 members of the Empire Club and fascinated them with what he would call "some inside stuff" on the Dionne quintuplets.

He told them how the quints dislike last position in the bath lineup so much that a rotating system was adopted; how he feared at one time that Marie's eyes would not be normal; that the girls are being taught to dance "because it exercises their muscles," and that he still can't tell them apart if they have too many clothes on.

There was other inside stuff, some of it so much so that he leaned over to the Press table twice with a confident "you chaps won't print that, of course." They didn't.

It was a much different Dr. Dafoe from the man who stood on the verandah of the quint's hospital at the official opening on September 13, 193, and murmured a few words. He is a confident speaker now but retains the homely expressions and modesty that are an essential part of his character.

"Odds and End"

He didn't say so but the trouble with Marie's eyes was a tendency of the left eye to cross. Some months ago it threatened to mar her appearance and affect her sight. Treatment by a specialist since is believed to have cured the condition.

Dr. Dafoe touched on specialists in his talk. "I don't know everything, you know. About teeth and that sort of thing I have to ask advice. If I like it I take it."

Lieutenant-Governor Dr. H. A. Bruce, Dr. Alan Brown, noted child specialist, and other notables of the profession who were present joined in the laughter.

Dr. Dafoe thanked everyone who has ever done anything for the babies and told of their work. Characteristically he named himself last. "Then there's myself. I look after the odds and ends."

He said the babies would never be separated from their parents and would never be used as "human guinea pigs." Relations between the parents and the guardians were more peaceful. Oliva and Elsie Dionne visit the hospital every day and Mrs. Dionne aids in caring for the children and plays with them.

Dr. Dafoe spoke of the Dionnes with great sympathy. "They are fine, upright people of good stock who lived quiet lives until... well, until this thing happened. He helped her in the house, caring for the children and aiding in the housework. She helped in the fields."

"I really feel sad for them. I hope they will take a greater part in the care of the babies soon."

Priests Co-Operate

The quintuplets are being brought up in the Roman Catholic church and as French-Canadians, he emphasized. "And why shouldn't they be? The parents are French-Canadians and Roman Catholics. The fact he himself was a Protestant had nothing whatever to do with it."

They were being taught their prayers every morning and evening and their parish priest visited them every day.

He told of working with Roman Catholic priests in his general practice in northern Ontario. "A doctor there is like a family friend," he said. "The people tell him some things they wouldn't tell their priest. When the priests get stuck they come to me, when I get stuck I go to them."

In the 1918 influenza epidemic he was unable to convince his patients their windows should be kept open. So he called in the priests. They opened the windows and when they found them closed next day took them out of their frames and hid them in barns. As a result of their aid, Dr. Dafoe lost only six patients of 1,800.

The belief men are too hardboiled to be interested in the Dionne quintuplets is "rubbish," the quint physician believes.

He told the Empire Club he gets many letters from men. One of them is '98 years old and writes him every month.

"The theatre is no good if it doesn't disturb and irritate the public,"—Elmer Rice.

"The people who cheer loudest when you succeed are those who throw pop bottles the hardest when you fail,"—Babe Ruth.

Skate Stars Return



Allan Potts (left), Miss Kit Klein and Delbert Lamb, United States, speed skaters who participated in Winter Olympics, arrive in New York.

Alberta To Show \$3,297,519 Saving

Details of Refunding Operation Announced in Edmonton

EDMONTON.—Alberta's Social Credit Government had good news for citizens last week though not the kind most Albertans had been expecting since last August when Premier Aberhart's party was swept in to power on a promise to pay \$25 monthly "dividends."

By refunding the provincial gross funded debt and guaranteed issues, a total of \$158,629,510, on a 2.75 per cent basis, the government, in a tentative budget drawn up by its auditor, James C. Thompson, estimated it would save \$3,297,519 of the people's money this fiscal year.

The Thompson plan was a special report on Alberta's financial situation drawn up for R. J. Magor, of Montreal, adviser to the only Social Credit Government in the world. Mr. Thompson's plan was disclosed in a report given to the legislature Friday.

Mr. Magor will deal with Mr. Thompson's proposals in his financial report to the government. The budget proper is expected to be brought down in the assembly shortly.

From the annual \$3,297,519 saving by the refunding operation as proposed by Mr. Thompson, \$457,115 reduction in interest earnings and \$511,049 for sinking-fund provision would be subtracted. But if the Dominion took over unemployment relief costs, Mr. Thompson estimated an additional \$1,836,968 would be saved.

Despite the prospective savings, however, Mr. Thompson's tentative budget anticipated a deficit of \$4,471,268. The year's revenues were estimated at \$19,783,722 and expenditures \$24,454,992.

Taxes Smother Urge to Build

"Canada needs more houses and better houses," declares the Financial Post. "There is general agreement that the fact that houses are not being built is the main factor in the stagnation, not only of the construction industry, but of many related lines. A revival of housing construction is looked forward to both as a means of checking business depression and as an indication that business has improved."

One thing obviously stands in the way of building, and that is the weight of taxation already imposed, but taxation that is threatened when municipalities face the task of balancing budgets that have been unbalanced by extravagant spending of the past and also by the weight of relief expenditures. People hesitate to put money into houses, because of the additional tax payments, they may thereby incur. They also find it difficult to build because they have seen capital values melt away under the weight of taxes. For taxes do more than impound a portion of the wealth on which they are imposed; they also tend to destroy that upon which they feed.

Authorities should realize that it is possible for taxes to become so onerous as to defeat their end of providing public revenue. That can be true of taxation as a whole as well as of any individual type of tax.

Clarion Call To Women To Arm For Peace As For War

Senator Fallis Says Feminine Influence is Great and Should Be Properly Used

OTTAWA.—Senator Iva Campbell Fallis told the Ottawa Women's Canadian Club recently that "if the forces of womanhood would mobilize and make themselves an indispensable in the causes of peace as they have in those of war the necessity of women in present public life would soon be felt."

Senator Fallis, speaking on "The Part We Play," mentioned "bitter hostility" pioneer women had to combat in professions and business life. Women of the present, she said, should continue in the footsteps of the pioneers who blazed the trail with difficult.

Many women, the Senator said, fail to realize that politics is only another name for Government and that women should in duty be interested in the Government of their country. She spoke of opportunities afforded women to mold the thoughts and ambitions of future citizens through the home, club activities and the press.

Senator Fallis expressed her intention of speaking before many non-political groups in the east and in the west in the near future and said that she thought this a great opportunity of women in public life to develop a national viewpoint in women and interpret the thought of one section to another.

Wheat Carryover Normal This Year

Canada's Basic Industry Well Launched Into New Year With Brighter Prospects

WINNIPEG.—The mirage of a normal wheat carryover, after playing pranks on agrarians several years, was gathering substance today.

And with higher prices prevailing, Canada's basic industry, was well launched into its new year with brighter prospects than for several years—more years than many a farmer cared to recall.

Increased exports were reported by the Board of Grain Commissioners. Higher prices were reported by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Quotations on Winnipeg grain exchange were higher. Toronto shipping circles reported wheat bookings for spring shipment heaviest in the last seven years.

But Canada still had a big supply of wheat to sell. Exports of 7,500,000 bushels have to be averaged weekly to bring the present supply of approximately 275,000,000 bushels down to the normal 50,000,000 bushels carry-over at the end of the crop year. Recent exports have been running 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 bushels weekly. Hint of an increase in this was seen in the revived demand for Canadian wheat.

The board of grain commissioner's report issued at Fort William said exports of wheat in December totaled 13,288,963 bushels compared with 8,100,132 bushels for the same month last year. Chartering of space for January and February was heavy with 12,000,000 booked for export as soon as Great Lakes navigation opens in the spring was active with some boats at Fort William and Port Arthur already loaded. Toronto reported bookings of Canadian wheat at Montreal for spring shipment to world markets the heaviest in seven years. Space for 6,000,000 bushels has been chartered.

Warns Britain Is Vulnerable

War Secretary Tells of Danger from Air Attack—Immunity Is Gone

LONDON, Eng.—Alfred Duff Cooper, secretary of war, bluntly warned the House of Commons last week that Great Britain was more vulnerable than ever from an attack from the air and faced the risk of becoming embroiled in a European war.

Suggests Measure
Duff Cooper moved the adoption of a budget for military appropriations and declared:

"We should never proceed under the assumption that in no future conflict on the continent could we be called upon by government of the day to send, at a very short notice, a well-equipped force to take part in modern warfare against the best-equipped forces in the world."

Referring to Napoleon's statement, "Antwerp is the possession of a hostile nation is like a pistol held at the head of Britain," Duff Cooper warned:

"The only results of new inventions is that the menace is greater than before because, today, it is a double-barrelled pistol."

Immunity Vanishes
"The invention of flying, far from rendering us more immune, has robbed us of a great part of our immunity."

"More than ever are we part of the continent of Europe. Less than ever can we realize upon any special advantage from our insular position." The cabinet minister described a recent Soviet manoeuvre in which 1,200 soldiers jumped from airplanes and descended in parachutes as an indication of the rapid strides the world was making in the air form of military combat.

He admitted that Great Britain's army is not this modern and that the nation was not "experimenting with such advanced forms of destructive war machinery."

Duff Cooper contended that, despite advances in aviation and naval combats, the infantry will still be necessary.

"But," he declared, "the next war will be a war of machinery, and the men, so far as they do not serve to operate these machines, will be useless targets to the enemy."

To Abandon Plan On Trans-Canada

White River Project Promised by Heenan Postponed Indefinitely.

TORONTO.—Indefinite postponement of the building of the Sault Ste. Marie-White River stretch of the trans-Canada highway in this province was revealed in the legislature last week with the announcement by Premier Hepburn that only \$3,200,000 had been budgeted as capital payment on unemployment relief, roads, bridges and colonization roads; under Hon. Peter Heenan's department of northern development.

Only recently, Mr. Heenan intimated that the construction of all the all-important Sault-White River link, would be proceeded with this year.

The approximate \$3,000,000 budgeted for northern development road-work and relief will, of course, be

London Moves To Halt Jew-Baiting

LONDON.—Sir John Simon, the Home Secretary told the House of Commons recently that special measures had been decided on to deal with "Jew-baiting" in London's east end. He declared that an additional police detail would be sent to the east end "especially charged with the responsibility of keeping a special lookout for provocative conduct calculated to lead to a breach of the peace."

Sir John said he was not satisfied with the present situation in regard to abuse of Jews in the east-end and added that the gravity of the offence "would certainly justify some pretty smart sentences."

Expect Ten Million In Income Tax

Government Said to Have Underestimated Revenue in Budget

TORONTO.—Although only \$6,000,000 was forecast in the Hepburn budget last week as the net return to Queen's Park from the first year's operation of the new provincial income tax, it is learned that the treasury actually anticipates between \$10,300,000 and \$12,000,000 in revenue from the levy.

The Government is playing safe in its \$6,000,000 estimate. It has intentionally underestimated in this case. The situation "renews" it is said, the impression in Conservative party ranks that Mr. Heburn and his Government may go to the country late in 1937. The bigger surplus the better with a campaign in the offing.

Only a month or so ago one section of the Opposition party fully believed that the Government might take the election plunge this Fall, but the Premier's recent announcement that there would be no redistribution bill this present session is said to have pretty well spiked that belief. Redistribution will be effected, it is said, before any appeal to the people is launched.

Sees Good Year Ahead for Ontario Cattle Breeders

increased by contributions from the Dominion Government. These, it is reported, may total some \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000. In no event, however, will the Hepburn Government embark, it is said, on any new major road project in the north.

THE MARKETS

PRODUCE PRICES

United Farmers' Co-operative Co. Saturday were paying the following prices for produce:

EGGS with cases returned, prices nominal—
"A" large 26c
"A" medium 25c
"A" pullets 23c
"B" 23c
"C" 21c

BUTTER—No. 1 Ontario solids, 22c; No. 2, 21½c.

POULTRY:

(Quotations in cents)

	Live	Dressed	Milked
Hens—	"A"	"A"	"A"
Over 5 lbs.	16	17	—
4 to 5 lbs.	15	16	—
3 to 4 lbs.	12	13	—
Old roosters	7	8	—
Spring chickens—			
Over 6 lbs.	16	20	22
5½ to 6 lbs.	15	19	21
5 to 5½ lbs.	14	18	20
4½ to 5 lbs.	13	17	19
Under 4½ lbs.	12	16	18
Young ducks—			
Over 5 lbs.	12	18	—
4 to 5 lbs.	10	16	—

HAY AND STRAW
No. 2 timothy hay, baled, ton, \$9 to \$10; No. 3 timothy hay, ton, \$7 to \$8; straw, wheat, baled, ton, \$5 to \$6; oat straw, \$5.

WHOLESALE PROVISIONS

Wholesale provision dealers are quoting the following prices to the Toronto retail trade:

Pork—Ham, 19½c, shoulders, 14½c; butts, 17c; pork loins, 20c; picnics, 13½c.
Lard—Pure, tierces, 12½c; tubs, 13c; pails, 13½c; prints, 13c.
Shortening—Tierces, 10½c; tubs, 11½c; pails, 11c; prints, 11½c.

"In the long run it is wiser to be a sheep than a wolf, if we want our posterity to survive."—Dean Inge.

Sewing Soldier's Shirts Into Pants

Lady Tweedsmuir Much Interested in Red Cross Workrooms

OTTAWA.—Soldiers' pants and coats cut down to fit Johnny were among the many things Lady Tweedsmuir admired during her visit to the Red Cross workrooms here. She expressed approval of the manner in which torn and worn clothing from the Department of Defence was cut, dyed and made over into suitable clothes for small boys and girls.

While at the workrooms Lady Tweedsmuir also joined the quilting party—of unemployed men—who are making wool-lined quilts for their families with material supplied by the Red Cross. She told the members of the committee who accompanied her she was glad to find they were helping people who needed assistance in the districts beyond city limits.

Brigadier-General C. F. Winter, president of the Red Cross; Mrs. J. A. Wilson, vice-president, and Mrs. W. L. Currier, Jr., explained the work of the organization to Her Excellency and she was amazed to learn that a single worn air force overcoat could supply a small boy with a windbreaker and entire suit, which are cut by volunteer workers and sewn by church circles or the little boy's mother.

The fact that the Red Cross supplied needles and thread, buttons and finishings, which are outside the relief budget, also appealed to the Governor-General's wife. Her own sewing-circle at Rideau Hall, sews for the destitute areas.

Since the Red Cross quilting bee started last December 1,179 full size quilts have been made—22 single size spreads, nine cot spreads and 11 crib covers.

When Her Excellency smiled as she was informed by an official that men did the work because it keeps them out of their homes in the daytime, and when father makes the much-needed bedding himself he is sure to see the family take good care of it.

SPORT IDOLS

By KEN EDWARDS

BASEBALL



Baseball of Yesterday

The five baseball greats since 1900 have been selected for representation in the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York—Christy Mathewson, Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Walter Johnson and Honus Wagner.

The highlight of Mathewson's career came in the 1905 world series when he thrice blanked the Athletics. Matty was probably the greatest pitcher in history of the National League. In the hectic season of 1908 he won the tremendous total of 37 ball games.

Our friend Walter Johnson won 36 games for the Senators in 1913. His strikeout record of 3497 in 21 seasons has never been approached.

A few weeks ago (February 22) the two hundred and fourth birthday of George Washington, Johnson cast a metal disc out over the frozen Rappahannock River at Fredericksburg, Va., duplicating the feat of George Washington reputedly performed almost two centuries ago.

You old timers remember Honus Wagner, the greatest shortstop of all time, and the greatest ball player who ever lived. Cobb led the American League batters for 12 seasons. In 1915, he stole 96 bases.

George (Babe) Herman Ruth, that phenomenal home-run hitter started in 1913 with the Baltimore club at \$100 a month. For 1931 and '32, Ruth had a contract for \$160,000. In 1927, he slammed 60 drives out of the parks in the American League, an all-time mark. Four different years the Babe hit over 50 homers. He hit 40 homers each year for 11 years. Babe Ruth has received more bases on balls and struck out more times than any player listed in the records.

NOTE—Thanks for your letter way down there in California. Today's column is dedicated to our friend Billy Rintoul of Taft, California.

The Late Lou Marsh

The dean of Canada's sports writers passed to the great beyond recently. Let E. Marsh has gone. No longer will the world of sport be able to read his valuable opinions and observations in his famous "Pick and Shovel" column.

Lou Marsh was much more than a sports writer. He was a sportsman through and through and participated in practically every branch of athletics during his lifetime. He abhorred shady contests of any description and hit hard and often when he thought he detected something wrong. No sporting mogul was too high for Marsh to berate. He said what he thought and called them as he saw them in his days as a referee. His honesty as the third man in the ring or behind a whistle on the ice was never questioned. Sport has lost a great disciple in Lou Marsh. Long may he be remembered and set up as an example to those athletes and sportsmen who are to come after him.

Address your sport letters to Ken Edwards, care of National Press, 57 Bloor St. W. Toronto.

"If the world continues its present policy, every nation shutting out every other nation, a revolution will come in every country, including our own."—Sir George Paish.

"I do not like palaces. I prefer a snug little house of my own where, when my work is over, I can putter around like a schoolboy."—King Carol.

Canadian Sales Create a Record At British Fair

LONDON—Canadian exhibitors at the British Industries Fair recently reported more business transacted in both sections, at Olympia, London, and at Birmingham, than at any time since Canada had taken part in the fair.

Especially noticeable, they said, was the number of inquiries from continental buyers, practically every country in Europe placing contracts, many of them of substantial value. Nearly \$500,000 has been spent by home and continental buyers on dolls alone, for instance, thereby transferring to the Empire a market hitherto largely enjoyed by Japan.

Canada made inroads in the Italian market here for tomatoes and macaroni, record orders for tomato juice being placed by countries which hitherto bought largely through Rome. There is evidence also of considerable extension of Canadian business with the other Dominions.

Two Great Bridges Of San Francisco

(From the San Francisco Argonaut)

Within ten months the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, the largest structure of its kind in the world, will be open for traffic. Within 15 months the Golden Gate Bridge, ranking second in size only to the Bay bridge, and with the longest suspension span ever constructed, will be completed. San Francisco then will be linked with Oakland and the other thriving cities on the east side of the Bay, and with Sausalito and the beautiful territory to the north along the Redwood Highway.

Then, should start a new era in the prosperity of north and central California.

"The building of this world's greatest \$77,000,000 bridge between San Francisco and Oakland," Director of Public Works Kelly said recently, "and its sister bridge, the \$35,000,000 Golden Gate structure, sets in motion the tidal wave of public interest in California which is to produce a tremendous expansion of a specially made island in San Francisco Bay in 1938. The entire west is tributary to these great bridges and California. Is the special beneficiary."

"The engineering wonders of these two record-breaking structures have turned the eyes of the world on America, on California, and on San Francisco Bay—just as Boulder Dam has turned the spotlight on Los Angeles. The State of California is proud to present to California this San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge which, eminent authorities have said, will hold its place as the greatest bridge in the world for one thousand years. During its first year we expect the bridge to carry 6,000,000 vehicles, and full prosperity only needs to return to give the bridge an annual passenger traffic of 50,000,000 persons."

The San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge presents many types of construction.

Many great bridges have but two piers and two cable anchorages. The San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge will have 51 piers and three cable anchorages, one of which is located in the middle of the West Bay crossing as the common end of two joined twin suspension bridges—the latter an innovation in bridge construction as far as we know.

The length of either half of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge will exceed that of any bridge existing or in construction.

Canada May Grab Poultry Market

OTTAWA. — Canada's aggressive policy and the tariff imposed on foreign poultry two years ago has concentrated the attention of British importers on the Dominions—particularly Canada—as sources of poultry supply. W. A. Brown, chief of the poultry services for the Dominion Department of Agriculture, told the Associate Committee on Market Poultry recently.

Canada, as the nearest Dominion. Mr. Brown said, had an opportunity to secure a large portion of Great Britain's 75,000,000-pound import poultry market. But, he said, the weights and quality desired by importers must be met.

An apparatus which throws a penny up into the air 50 as to fall with either heads or tails upmost, as desired, has been on view at the Physical Society's Exhibition at South Kensington.

MAKE YOUR OPPORTUNITY

What with more employment about, more trade, and more money to spend, now's the time to make the most of opportunities—for as Shakespeare wrote "There is a tide in the affairs of men, which taken at the flood, leads on to fortune."

Obviously this is a time to make the opportunity, not to wait for it, and if some have the desire, and lack the nerve force is disastrously low, and should immediately be raised to the necessary working power level with Phosferine.

As always, the race is to the strong, and the energizing vitality of Phosferine ensures that one easily holds one's own in competition with others. The origin of most failures, disabilities, and inferiorities, is deficiency of nerve force, which a short course of Phosferine soon replaces with the stamina to make your opportunity!

BANK CASHIER AT AGE OF FIVE

D. H. Gilbertson, of Simcoe, Ont., A Leap Year Victim

Here's another "for the book" Mr. Ripley.

D. H. Gilbertson, cashier of The Royal Bank of Canada at Simcoe, Ont., has just celebrated his fifth birthday.

Before his fourth he had graduated from the Simcoe High School, become a junior in the bank and won quick promotion to ledger-keeper. Today with his sixth birthday still to come he holds a responsible position in the bank.

This remarkable young man has the stature and physique of any normal boy of twenty, the same interests, the same knowledge of the world.

He is different from other boys only in one important respect. He celebrates his birthday only once in every four years.

He was born on February 29.

Sees Failure

London Paper Comments on 'Alberta's Discredited Panacea'

LONDON, Eng. — Under the caption "Alberta's discredited panacea," the Daily Telegraph editorially remarked that even for believers in Social Credit "little vision was required in the restricted area of a single Canadian province."

Very seldom, the newspaper added, "is a fantastic experiment in finance so quickly robbed of all attraction with such small damage to the general well-being. Alberta is left to extricate itself from the financial morass by methods as old as tax-gathering itself. Before it has done so Social Credit will probably be finally discredited among the gullible citizens who believed they had found a new way to pay old debts and make themselves rich in the process."

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just stays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Hard stools go into the body, and you feel sick, and the world looks pink.

A more powerful movement down takes you out of the house. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those green, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmonious and gentle, they work the liver freely. They do the work of a colon but have no colon or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! It stubbornly refuses anything else. See.

ADVICE TO WOMEN

ALL women at some period of their lives need a strengthening tonic like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The young woman who suffers from monthly pains, the expectant mother,

who has named and other disagreeable experiences "hot flashes" will find this "Prescription" a dependable tonic. Know what Mrs. D. James Arnold of 312 Simcoe St., London, Ont., said: "Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has done a lot for me. It keeps me well and healthy. I used to be feeble each of my children came and it helped to alleviate many discomforts. I also used it during 'change of life' and it helped me equally as much." Buy now at drug store.

SEARCH FOR TALENT

For the best copy of this sketch submitted, 4 inches wide, I will give an extra prize, the choice of an Original Magazine Illustration, or a Political Cartoon, or Sporting Cartoon, or a Comic Drawing made by a professional artist. Here is a splendid opportunity for an amateur.

Send your result in on or before March 26th, 1936, with an entry fee of twenty-five cents. 25 per cent of the entire receipts will be 25 per cent of the first prize. 15 per cent for awarded for the first prize. 10 per cent for the second prize, and 10 per cent for the third prize. All contestants will receive the results by mail. Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for the return of your drawing.

A Prize Awarded to Every Contestor

GIFF BAKER, 39 LEE AVE., TORONTO

If Minto Township Were In Denmark

By Prof. S. B. McCready

Editor's Note: This is the ninth of a series of articles which were published recently in the Harriston "Review" and addressed to residents of Minto Township particularly, we believe they will be found interesting to many of the readers of this paper because the problems of the farm folk of Minto Township are the same problems that confront rural people throughout the province.

If Minto were in Denmark? This is a foolish sort of discussion for the proposal is in no sense possible. Just as "East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet" so I suppose Danes are Danes and Mintonians are Mintonians and though first cousins, each will go his own way. There is much that they can learn from us and there is much that we can learn from them. In co-operation and education they lead the world. It is with respect to these two matters that Ontario farmers can learn most from Denmark.

First with regard to dairy interests. According to the 1931 Dominion Census, the total value of Minto's Milk Products (including home made butter) in 1930 was \$118,494. Even at depressed prices this average of \$200 for each farm, or on a basis of six cows to a farm, (which is just a guess) \$33 per cow. Allowing \$1.00 as an average price for 100 lbs of milk this would indicate the average milk yield to be 3300 lbs. Possibly it should be 4000 lbs. or more. I cannot get figures anywhere on the matter.

If Minto were in Denmark and specializing in butter and hogs as all the farmers there do, the average milk yield per cow would be 9000 lbs. Every cow would be under year-round test and just as soon as it was seen that she was unprofitable, the animal would be fattened for slaughter and sold. All the cows in the Township would be of the dual-purpose Red Danish breed, a somewhat smaller animal than our Shorthorns.

For every 21 farms there would be a specially trained "control" employee as they call their co-testing officials. Once in every three weeks this man or woman would spend the day at the farm weighing and testing the milk of each cow and calculating the ration to be fed. These experts are locally employed at a moderate wage. They are not government officials. The Danes do things for themselves. They do not lean on the government.

This may seem to be an expensive undertaking but it is not as costly as its neglect as Danish experience proves. Since 1852 when co-operative butter-making commenced in Denmark and co-operative cheese-making throughout Ontario, the Danish farmers by co-operative milk-testing and co-operative herd improvement have more than doubled the average milk yield per cow, nearly trebled the amount of milk required to make a pound of butter from 39 lbs. to 23.6 lbs. In the same 50-year period, by improvements of pasturage and field crops they have doubled the number of cows kept on the same area. All this by co-operation and the practical acceptance of scientific teaching made possible, in my opinion, by their sensible scheme of education. Minto might have done likewise. It is not a lack of knowledge wherein we have failed. Only lack of wisdom.

If Minto were in Denmark, I fancy the co-operative Cheese Factory in which I worked part of one season under the late Murdoch Morrison would not have gone out of existence. And the other co-operative enterprises such as the Grange, the Patrons of Industry, the Pork Factory and the U.F.O. marketing schemes would likely have grown in strength to embrace every farmer in the Township instead of petering out in failures. And leaving the Minto farmers to-day each individual for himself and the devil taking the hindmost. There is something wrong somewhere. I think it is education.

The co-operation would not be confined within the Township boundaries if Minto were in Denmark. Minto farmers would be united with the farmer co-operatives in the other 570 Ontario Townships. In Denmark in 1932 their 1355 co-operative butter factories represented 150,000 farmers (90 per cent), 26 per cent of the cows and had a turnover of \$116,000,000. All these factories marketed the butter co-operatively in a wholesale way and under a strict quality brand. Co-operation permeates every phase of their business and life. The limits of space permits me to merely

mention a few others. If Minto were in Denmark all the farmers would be feeding only the one breed of hogs. This would be a superior Yorkshire-like type called the Landrace. They would ship them to one of the 62 farmer owned co-operative bacon factories. They would belong also to the following likely: an egg-collecting co-operative; a cattle-shipping co-operative; a feed-stuff purchasing co-operative; a fertilizer purchasing co-operative; a seed-growing and seed-cleaning co-operative; a co-operative consumers society buying cement, coal, machinery etc.

If Minto were in Denmark, all the grown-ups would belong to a Sick Club and for a relatively small tax secure free hospital and doctor's care in a municipal hospital. They can afford to be sick in Denmark. We cannot in Ontario.

Financially, too, he would have co-operative advantages. All Minto farm mortgages would be united in a joint liability scheme under a Credit Association that would secure a low interest rate. In a similar way loans for herd improvement, etc., would be procured at low interest, through the principle of joint liability. He would probably be a customer of a Savings Bank and Credit Union loaning principally on country chattels and property. His cheese factory and pork factory would probably be linked to the Danish Co-operative Bank of Copenhagen. In fact, practically all his marketing would be done co-operatively. Danish farmers are united in their business for themselves.

I have space for only a few words about education. If Minto were in Denmark, one third of the young farmers between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five would be away at Folk High School for the five Winter months each year. And in the Summer these Schools would be attended by the young farm women. If their means were not sufficient, they would be provided with Scholarships paid in part by the Township. And well spent money it would be.

One of the things Minto Township needs most is a larger view of the possibilities of education. Next week's article will be the last. I propose to suggest a reconstruction policy for Minto Township.

The Abyssinians have a national anthem; it is termed "The National Hymn of Ethiopia," and translated into English, occupies six short lines.

Northern Ontario's first French-Canadian Catholic Boy Scout Troop, the 4th Sudbury, was launched with a most impressive ceremony at the St. Louis Club, sponsors of the Group. A handsome new Union Jack was presented to the new troop, and was dedicated by Fr. R. P. Lemay, S. J.

The Town Council of Whitby, Ont., has granted permission to the local Boy Scouts to hold their annual Scout Apple Day on the first Saturday of April.

Last year Boy Scout Apple Days were held in 96 Ontario centres, including practically all the larger places except Ottawa. Some 2,500 bushels of Ontario apples were sold.

First place in the annual ambulance competition for the Scottish Dyes' Shield at Grangemouth, Scotland, was won this year by the Grangemouth Rover Scouts. The Rovers scored eight points higher than the first aid team of the London, Midland and Scottish Railways, winners for several years.

A record number of Scout "dads and sons" banquets were held this year on February 22nd, Lord Baden-Powell's birthday, in all parts of Canada. Attendances up to 300 were reported.

The Catholic Boy Scouts of Austria are this year celebrating their tenth organization anniversary by a special event in each month. These will include Thanksgiving services, Scout exhibitions, a Scout ski competition etc. The climax of the jubilee year will be the first Austrian National Scout Camp, to be held July 17-27 at the castle of Lusenburg, near Vienna. It is expected that two or three thousand Scouts from other countries will attend.

A third member of the Robert Louis Stevenson Scout Group, of the Thistle-down Branch of the Toronto Sick Children's Hospital, has passed all the advanced tests and achieved

Mining Climbs The Ladder

Total Production Value Rises 25 p.c. in Contrast to 10 p.c. Before 1920.

The total value of mining production in Canada has risen from approximately 10 per cent of the total primary production of the Dominion in the years prior to 1920 to an estimated 25 per cent. In 1935.

Drawing attention to the remarkable growth which mining has experienced, the Royal Bank of Canada, in its monthly letter for March, notes particularly that, whereas the value of minerals did not decline as rapidly as the value of other industrial products with the onset of the depression, on the other hand the recovery in value of mineral production since 1932 has been more rapid than that in any other industry.

Where total primary production in 1920 had a value of \$2,277,661,660, mining production that year amounted to \$219,942,000. Mineral production held approximately the same ratio to total primary production the following year. With 1923 and 1924, minerals began to constitute a larger proportion of the total primary production in each of these years of less than \$1,600,000,000.

By 1929 mineral production amounted to almost one-sixth of \$1,875,387,000, the total value of primary production. By 1935 mineral output exceeded \$500,000,000, and came within 1 per cent of the peak of \$510,000,000 attained in 1929. New high records were attained for gold, nickel, copper and zinc. Seventeen new Canadian gold mines were brought into production—eight in Ontario, five in British Columbia, three in Quebec and one in Manitoba.

Of no less importance as a barometer of progress in mining has been the growth of mining payrolls during the past five years. According to memoranda issued by the Ontario Mining Association recently, the total payroll for the Ontario mining industry has increased from \$27,635,000 in 1927 to \$34,533,000 in 1935, while for gold mines alone the payroll has increased from \$12,910,000 to \$21,623,000 in the same period.

The number of Ontario gold-mining firms paying assessments to the Compensation Board has increased from 165 in 1930 to 301 in 1935.



SCOUTING

Here There Everywhere

A brother to every other Scout, without regard to race or creed.

the distinction of becoming a First Class Scout. He is Scout Allan Chase.

A fine new central headquarters has been made available to Calgary Boy Scouts in the large basement of the Jubilee Block, through the kindness of Albert Johnson, His Honour Mayor Andrew Davidson, Provincial Commissioner J. H. Woods and other prominent citizens, and other representatives of all the Scout troops of the district were present at a gala opening. The new headquarters will be the centre for proficiency large examinations, for the holding of inter-troop competitions of various kinds, and will provide offices for the district secretary and a place of meeting for the Calgary Scouters' Club.

Many Meals Make For Greater Efficiency

Angel Cake and five meals a day may increase the productivity of factory operatives as much as 10 per cent. This is the discovery of two Yale University scientists, Dr. H. W. Haggard and L. A. Greenberg.

They have studied "human guinea pigs," including a group of them who work in a shoe factory. It is found that eating five times a day tends to reduce industrial fatigue. The angel cake is in the picture because some of the subjects of the experiments might have declined the daily five had they been denied this particular delicacy. The scientific minds sees more value in a glass of milk and a vegetable salad.

for COUGHS

Take half a teaspoonful of Minard's in molasses. Hot Honey, table 6. Also rub it well into your chest.

You'll get relief!

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

Issue No. 12 — '36

A third member of the Robert Louis Stevenson Scout Group, of the Thistle-down Branch of the Toronto Sick Children's Hospital, has passed all the advanced tests and achieved

HAVE YOU HEARD

Among other Friday-the-thirteenth thoughts you might include the reflection that bad luck is most likely to come to those who expect and watch for it.

Friend—I wonder who thought of Friday as being an unlucky day? Man—Probably some poor fish.

Friday, the thirteenth. There is nothing peculiar in that. It comes just as often as does Friday, the twelfth, or Friday, the fourteenth. But we do not say as much about it. However, if you see a ladder on the sidewalk, see if they will permit anyone to pass between them. It is probable that these superstitions do not mean anything, but just the same there are many people who will religiously avoid them.

WATCH YOUR STEP IN MARCH! We have observed that nine persons out of ten are affected unfavorably by strong winds.

March is a windy month so we suggest that you watch your step. If you are a married man be careful about dropping ashes on the rug and do not play bridge with your wife as a partner.

If you are single and think of proposing to some flaxen-haired lady, it might be just as well to put it off for a few years, at least until you are sure that two can live as cheaply as one.

If you are an employee, it might be just as well if you do not give the boss to understand that you know more about the business than he does. March is always an unfortunate month to do that.

If you are inclined to give unasked for advice, it would be better to put it off till May or June and then not give it.

If you are asked for a loan of \$10,000, dig down and then mark that man off your list because you have lost a friend.

March is a good month to mind one's own business and as we think of it, all the other months might be included in this.

Counsel for the Defense—You say that the fence is eight feet high and that you were standing behind it, on the ground?

Witness—Yes sir. Counsel (triumphantly)—Then may I ask you how you, a man little more than five feet tall, could see the prisoner's actions on the other side of a fence eight feet high.

Why is it that SHIPS carry Cargoes, while CARS haul SHIPMENTS?

Man—Married yet?

Friend—No (blushing). But I'm engaged, and that's as good as being married.

Man (smiling)—It's better, if you only knew.

Some problems look simple to some men because they have simply trained.

Fierce-Looking Magistrate (to an elderly lady charged with committing a breach of the peace) — You'll be discharged on this occasion, madame. Grateful Old Lady — Thank you kindly, sir. I've always said that many a soft heart beats behind a hard face!

Indifference is a good cure for poor behavior; when a child finds he gets no attention he changes attitude.

A Hopeful Message For 1936:—"Look to this day! For Yesterday is but a Dream, And Tomorrow is only a Vision; But TODAY, well lived, makes Ever Yesterday a Dream of Happiness."

And every Tomorrow a Vision of Hope. Look well, therefore, to THIS DAY!"

Fond Mother (showing baby to visitor)—Isn't baby the image of his father?

Visitor—Absolutely, same lack of expression, no teeth to speak of, and by George, prematurely bald, too.

In some cases, it looks like marriage is the dirty trick that cupid plays upon romance.

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"When you roll a cigarette with OGDEN'S and touch a light to it, you're headed for a cooler, sweeter, mellow smoke. A better tobacco? Man, you said it! Smooth as a kitten's ear, because this tobacco is aged nature's way. Roll OGDEN'S with 'Chanteclair' or 'Vogue' papers."

OGDEN'S
FINE CUT
P.K.—Your Pipe Knows OGDEN'S Cut Pipe.

Chivalry Not Dead In Massachusetts

BOSTON — Massachusetts would chivalrously refrain from asking women voters their exact ages under the terms of a bill proposed by State Representative John Wenzler. Wenzler said, "it should be sufficient for women to say they are 21. It is just one of their peculiarities to which they have a right."

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If Your Ears Ring With Head Noises

If you have catarrhal deafness or head noises go to your druggist and get 1 oz. of Parmit (double strength), and add to it ¼ pint of hot water and a little sugar. Take a tablespoonful four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Cleared nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucous stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little, and is pleasant to take. Anyone who has catarrhal deafness or head noises should give this prescription a trial.

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YESTERYEAR AT GRIMSBY PARK

(Continued from page 5)
does come in, and we'd drink again and again until we were all in the gutter. I've been in prison so many times I couldn't count them, although New York State and down South for getting drunk and fighting. I hope I have done with such scenes forever.
The life I lead now is a life of peace, of joy. I have got religion, thank God, and stand before you as a monument of God's mercy. I know sobriety is the best life to lead. I know it by experience, that best of all teachers.
"But it was not easy to stop. I may wander away from the path of righteousness but I trust not. I'll never forget the day when Jesus converted my heart. I was unspeakably happy and I'd advise everyone to get religion. What is more noble than a Christian young man, and what more degrading than a staggering old man."
"But I had hard work to leave off drinking rum. I felt I must have gin and sugar in the morning. It led me into all sorts of trouble. The devil had a large two-edged sword, and nearly took my head off. I did not sign the pledge, but my conscience troubled me every time I took a drink when I was trying to quit. I went to Boston to see if a spree with old friends would destroy its pangs, and the first move I made there I was locked up. Some friend got me out, and I got drunk and stayed drunk for a long time. I had a touch of tremens and jumped out the window to kill myself, but the Lord saved me and I had to walk the streets outside all night so I wouldn't jump out the window from my room again. Finally I got a bottle of 'Old Jamaica', and went down to Long Island, and there alone I struggled with the appetite within me. I prayed to God to aid me, and He did. I said, 'God, I will quit.' I resolved never to taste another drop of liquor and I buried the bottle. God has aided me, and the bottle will never have a resurrection. I verily believe I never could have been converted but

for the prayers of a good old mother. Oh mothers, pray for your children. God answers prayer.

"Before, I was a devil from head to foot, and I hope I may be as fully a Christian as I was a devil. May we all meet in that bright world above."
He sat down amid intense silence. Only the sighing of the wind in the trees and the breakers on the shore disturbed the stillness of the moment till Joe Carruthers started them singing—

God loved the world of sinners lost . . .

It was caught up and sung by every voice. It surged majestically out on the waves of the wind.

Oh 'twas love, 'twas wondrous love
The love of God to me . . .

Henry O'Neil was singing lustily, and suddenly Sam beside him cried out in piercing anguish. He bowed his head in his hands, tears streaming through his fingers. "Oh, God, I am a sinner," he cried out brokenly. Henry put his hand on his shoulder and stood quietly beside him.

Noah Phelps and Ben, Israel Moyer and other exhorters started their work again, calling here, urging there among the people to go forward to make the final decision for a new life. "Sam, you go too," urged Henry. Noah Phelps, seeing them, came over on the other side adding words of encouragement.

He got up, but sank back again. "No, no, I'm beyond hope. I can't do it—Awful Gardiner!—why that's what I am."

"But God can make the vilest clean, that's what he said—come on, Sam, come forward and make the decision."

He sat still for a moment, then a great peace entered into his heart. It enveloped him completely, and for the first time in his life Sam Crosby was also "unspeakably happy."

"I will, I will go," he said, getting up with determination.

"Look, Mrs. Crosby, it's your husband," said Mrs. O'Neil. They had been sitting a few seats behind them.

(To Be Continued)

NEWS OF SURROUNDING DISTRICT

WINONA

There was an attendance of 25 at the Community Fellowship hour at the home of Mr. N. J. H. Green on Friday evening, when William Carson, leader, spoke on The Christian's Race. A vocal solo was rendered by H. Woodley.

The Live Wire Mission band held its semi-monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. E. Martin on Thursday afternoon. Readings were given by Marjorie Merritt, Victor Harwood and Clifford Barnard. Edith Coker gave the story of Mary Jones and Her Bible.

The Horticultural society held a special open meeting on Tuesday evening, in the Winona Hall, when members of the Hamilton Horticultural society were present and provided the entire program. W. G. McNair, of Hamilton, was the guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. White received many congratulations on Sunday, it being the occasion of their 53rd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stewardson and family left Monday for their new home in Arkona.

Mrs. M. Carr entertained her class of senior girls of Fifty United Sunday school at the parsonage on Saturday afternoon, when they bade farewell to Miss Inadell Stewardson, who was presented with a handsome Bible.

An impressive service was held in Fifty church on Sunday morning, when John Payne was inducted into the eldership of the church.

GRASSIE

Mr. and Mrs. F. Black and son spent Sunday at Hamilton with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fountain.

We are sorry to report Mr. Fred Walker and Mr. Jason Merritt are on the sick list.

Mrs. Susie Walker of Saskatchewan is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Yorston.

Several members of the Grassie Women's Institute motored to Grimsby last Tuesday to attend the Canadian Industries meeting sponsored by the Grimsby Institute.

Mrs. Arthur Lampman, Smithville spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. F. Black.

The March meeting of the Grassie W. I. was held at Miss R. Thomas' home with a good attendance.

A social evening was planned to be held in the Grassie Hall on Wednesday evening March 25th.

GRASSIE W. I.

The March meeting of Grassie W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. R. Thomas on Thursday, March 12th. After the business was concluded an interesting program was enjoyed consisting of papers on Peace by Mrs. Metcalfe and on getting better acquainted with the Royal Family by Mrs. F. Black and readings by Mrs. Seeley and Miss Alice Haws.

The feature of the program was an apron sale which was followed by community singing.

A dainty lunch was served by the hostess and conveners.

The Grassie W. I. are holding a card party and social evening at Black's Hall on Wednesday, Mar. 25th. Cards to begin promptly at 8.30 p.m. Silver collection. Ladies please provide.

THE PLACE OF MINERAL IN LIVE STOCK FEEDING

(Continued from page 1)
tain amount of well established information which may serve as a guide in attempts to balance the rations of farm animals with regard to their mineral content, and live stock men would be very well advised indeed to avail themselves of what opportunity may present itself to learn how to prevent the occurrence of disease which is caused by a mineral deficiency in the ration or forage, as the case may be.

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Unequaled
HERB TABLETS

A harmless, effective herbal remedy, used successfully for over 35 years, for constipation, liver and kidneys.
25c at your Druggist.

NO SHORTAGE OF POWER

(Continued from page 1)

duce the wholesale price of power were available in the renewed Galineau 60-cycle contract and development of power sites on the Madawaska and Mississippi rivers.

The Mississippi, a tributary of the Ottawa river, has its source in Lehigh - Adirondack county and flows through Lanark and Carleton counties.

The Madawaska power sites lent themselves to development in reasonably small units so that there would be no piling up of capital expenditure in advance of the need of power, Mr. Lyon said.

HEAVY SNOWFALL BLOCKED HIGHWAYS

(Continued from page 1)

gently to clear the way for traffic, big snow ploughs being employed in the work with the result that traffic can now be resumed although the roads are heavy.

Conditions between Hamilton and Niagara were unprecedented particularly between this town and the Falls. Through the efforts of the highway dept. the road to Hamilton was opened to traffic Wednesday but buses proceeded as far as Grimsby only. Beyond this town the roads were impassable owing to the heavy snow on the highways.

Since Tuesday afternoon two snow-ploughs of the Department of Highways have been busily engaged endeavouring to open the road for traffic. The ploughs being the biggest obtainable with the result that traffic by late Wednesday afternoon was able to get through to the Falls.

A bus load of Mennonites from the Kitchener district bound for a special gathering at Vineland got no farther than Grimsby. Some members of the party proceeded to that place by train, the others returning to Waterloo county.

No. 20 Highway was also blocked as well as the road leading from Grimsby to Smithville while side roads were impassable. It was a common sight to see trucks and cars marooned at various points along the highway and on side roads where the drivers endeavored to negotiate the snow drifts.

Snow fell continuously for twenty-five hours and to the unusual depth of from one to two feet deep on the level while drifts were several feet in height.

Great masses of snow lie along Main street, Grimsby and these will be gradually cleared off. In the meantime motorists must proceed cautiously otherwise they become stalled in the deep snow.

The condition of the roads forced the abandonment of bus schedules early in the afternoon on Tuesday and in order to safeguard motorists bound east where the roads were impassable and where a big drift across the highway east of Grimsby Beach blocked the road, Provincial Constable Robb and Constable Turner stationed on Main st. here from eleven o'clock p.m. stopped all eastbound vehicles and did not allow them to proceed any further.

Police orders were that motorists must stop and secure accommodation for the night, the hotels and rooming houses being filled with motorists who were unable to proceed further on account of the condition of the roads.

Some motorists had rather unpleasant experiences. Walter Noice of Niagara Falls said that he left that city by bus at 12.30 noon on Tuesday and

was stalled on the highway a short distance east of St. Catharines until 4.30. Then in company with nineteen other bus passengers he hired a farmer to take them to St. Catharines by sleigh. When turning out to pass a stalled bus the sleigh unfortunately overturned landing its occupants in the snow banks. They finally arrived at St. Catharines at 6.30, Mr. Noice taking the train for Grimsby, arriving here at 9.30 p.m.

GRAPE GROWERS ASK REDUCTION

(Continued from page 1)

is only \$3 per gallon, which virtually means that the producers of grape brandy from Canadian grapes are shut out of the home market. On grape spirits made out of Canadian grapes, which is used for fortification purposes by the different wineries, the excise tax is \$1 per gallon. As it takes two years to mature wine, this means that the wine companies, rather than tie up capital in grape spirits, process the wine without the spirits, all of which works out to the detriment of the grape growers in the lesser quantities of grapes used for making grape brands and grape spirits.

Mr. Smith and Mr. Corman requested that the tax on brandy be reduced from \$4 to \$1 per gallon and that the tax on spirits be removed entirely, pointing out that if this concession was granted it would revive the grape growing industry to a marked extent, as great quantities would then be used by the wine companies and distillers in producing brandy and spirits to supply the market. The total revenue derived last year from the tax on grape spirits was less than \$10,000, the committee stating that the removal of this would not affect governmental revenue very much.

While no assurance was forthcoming from the ministers as to what action they might take, the committee found them very sympathetic toward their requests, and came home quite encouraged from their interview.

CANNOT REMAIN LIBRARY BOARD MEMBER AND RETAIN OFFICE OF SECY.-TREAS.

The Dundas public library has received something in the nature of a shock in the form of a letter from the officials of the Ontario government at Toronto, telling the board that Major George Coombes, secretary-treasurer of the board, cannot hold that office and remain a member of the board. Major Coombes, a member of the firm of Kerr & Coombes, of Hamilton, has been secretary-treasurer for some years, and receives \$50 per year. This has always been considered by board members to be merely an honorarium. Members of the board consider the department's attitude rather severe.

The letter definitely states if Mr. Coombes is to be secretary, he must resign from the board. The grant to the Dundas board was deferred pending a settlement.

Major Coombes has written W. W. Moss, secretary of the board of education, tendering his resignation as representative on the library board.

DAYLIGHT SAVING

HAMILTON, MAY 3 TO SEPT. 13

Ignoring the railway board's suggestion that the city go on fast time April 26, and hold it until September 27, the board of control set the fast date at Sunday midnight, September 13.

SPORTGRAPHICALLY — SPEAKING —

(By "Bones")

Reports from the Kirkland Lake area are to the effect that the five ex-Grimsby Peach Buds are performing in excellent style in the "Land of Gold".

"Hawkeye" Swayze, "Duffy" Duffield, Teddy Hurd and "Razorback" Hill are going great guns for the Teck-Hughes team while Hughey Liddle is turning on the heat plenty for Wright-Hargraves outfit.

A commercial traveller, an old O.H.A. referee, who has just returned from a trip to the northern zone, tells my sidekick "The Little Shoemaker", that all five kids are showing real Olympic style and should all be real high class senior O.H.A. material next season. Such being the case, take a listen to this rave and rant from the sports department office boy, he quotheth:

"Senior material eh . . . O.K. by me . . . but why let them stay in the north . . . why not bring them home along with 'Red' Farrell and 'Hawse' Marsh . . . then proposition the O.H.A. to let the Peach Kings into senior ranks . . . an all-bred, born, raised and educated Grimsby team."

"Take those five kids and throw 'Duke' Lawson into the pot with them . . . what have you . . . six as smart a front line players as you could wish for . . . they say 'Old Pop' McVicar is getting his amateur card next season . . . oakey-doke, match him up on defence with the fire-ball of the Farrell family and then back them up with House and Biggar, the two best defence prospects this district has ever seen . . . they'll take some beating . . . in goal back 'Hawse' up with that coming kid Bobby Robertson . . . boy that is a nice layout for a hockey team right in senior. . . I'll leave it to Harry Holmes."

Of course I know that "Weary" Wilson would take issue with the of fice punk on that team . . . but "Weary" has moved to Sudbury to live so there'll be no argument . . . think the "idea" over.

RAINFALL BENEFICIAL

Farmers state that the torrential rains of Wednesday last and the previous night were not any too heavy for farm needs and did a lot of benefit to fall wheat and fruit trees, besides adding further supplies of water to cisterns in the rural districts.

LOYALTY DAY OBSERVED IN ST. CATHARINES CHURCHES

Loyalty Sunday was observed in the Protestant churches of the city of St. Catharines on Sunday with a marked increase in attendance at both services.

In the public appeal it was pointed out: "It is the Christian church that has kept religion alive in the hearts of millions during the ages, you cannot be religious and not worship, and there is no real worship without the Sunday. The Act and the Day seem to be bound indissolubly together. We are constrained to reverence God's House and His Day. Whatever happens, let us see that the time never comes when there are no Sundays. It has come already in one land, and what are you doing to prevent it coming here?"

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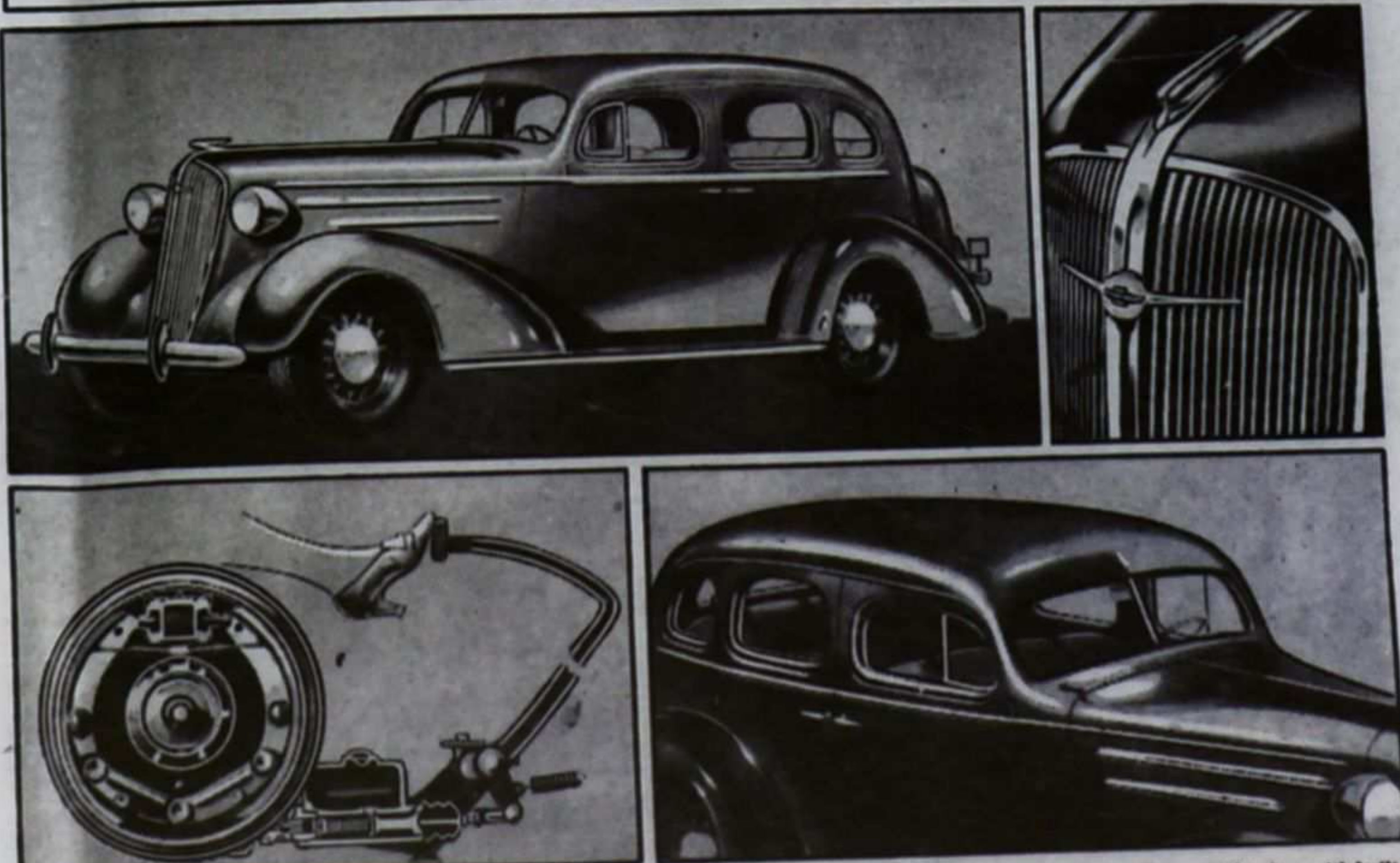
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1936 Master and Standard Chevrolets Replete with New Features



New Master and Standard Chevrolets for 1936 show marked advances in appearance and in engineering. Perfected hydraulic brakes, high-compression engines with full-length water jackets, and balanced carburetion are among the mechanical improvements. The solid steel Turret Top Fisher body is now used on the Standard as well as the Master models.

The illustrations show: Top left, the Master Six special sedan, with built-in trunk; top right, the re-styled, deeply moulded radiator grille, used on all models; lower left, the simple arrangement of Chevrolet's perfected hydraulic brakes, all models; and, lower right, a Standard sedan.